Kappa Alpha Theta

OCTOBER 1949



Beta Delta flower box, starting at the base of the glass stairway, continues through hall and living room to the patio.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 64

October, 1949 6

Number 1

Theta has Grown

Initiates

1939-40,	1087	1945-46,	1357
1940-41,	1020	1946-47,	1319
1941-42,	1311	1947-48,	1574
1942-43,	1314	1948-49,	1609
1943-44,	1441	10 years,	13,369
1944-45	1337	,	

College Chapters—chartered

1939-42,	1	1946-47,	3
1942-43,	1	1947-48,	3
1943-44,	1	1948-49,	0
1944-45,	1	10 years,	11
1945-46.	1.		

Alumnæ Chapters—chartered

1939-40. 1940-47. 1947-49. Total 8

Alumnæ Clubs-organized

1939-40,	79	1947-48,	97
1942-43,	74	1948-49,	123
1945-46,	73	10 years,	44
1946-47	91		

Membership, May 31, 1949

Total (74 college chapters)

Total (14 conege chapters)	57,002
Total (12 inactive college chapters)	1,997
Lost	
Deceased	1,874

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I Drink With You The Bittersweet

Even Thetas find in life
Some portion that is bitter;
'Tis Theta's opportunity
To loosen then—the fetter
That binds some Theta sister
In a sorrow or a trial,
To make that portion sweeter
By a handclasp or a smile.

Words alone are futile things
Much better left unsaid,
But friendship true can span the gulf
When even "Hope" seems dead.
Love is, in truth, eternal.
It understands and cheers;
A golden opportunity
That lasts—throughout the years!

BARBARA BLAKE, Beta Xi

The President's Message

During the past few months all fifteen Districts have held their District Workshops. About a thousand Thetas attended these conferences, where there was time for fun and friendship as well as an exchange of ideas and information. Although the theme of these meetings varied, the purpose of them all was the same: to create an informed membership. There never was a time since fraternities were established when it was so necessary for we members to understand the aims of fraternities and the value and responsibilities of fraternity membership, and having thought these things through, to be able to express ourselves on them when it is necessary. To this aim we provide a carefully planned system of training for pledges, fraternity education for chapters, and workshops and conventions. We now are looking forward to our Grand convention of 1950.

For those who can not attend these meetings your officers are planning to send to our entire membership a report explaining what we are doing in the fields of extension, finance, membership selection, scholarship, interfraternity relations and philanthropy. We urge you all to read it, so you may be aware of Kappa

Alpha Theta's plans and policies.

Possibly many of you heard Vaughn Monroe August 6 when he "saluted" Kappa Alpha Theta on his nation-wide broadcast. In addition to singing his own arrangement of *Theta lips*, Mr Monroe mentioned five Thetas of international importance. They were Louise Brough, Ann Curtis, Agnes DeMille, Marjorie Kinnan Rawling, and Mary Margaret MacBride. We are all proud to claim these women as outstanding members of our fraternity. There are many more, too numerous to mention here, or on the Monroe program, who are leaders in their chosen fields.

But for each one of them there are hundreds of us whose names will never shine in the lights of Broadway, or appear in the headlines of the world's newspapers. I am thinking of a few: the little Arts student who gritted her teeth and learned Busey, to give her chapter an efficient treasurer; the scholarship adviser whose experience on the Advisory board was the equivalent of a Master's degree in psychology; the Corporation board which went to work with little but courage and came out with a beautiful, comfortable and well financed home for the college chapter; the State chairman whose big moment may come when some long lost Theta writes in to announce a husband, a couple of children, and a desire to start a Theta club in her community. These Thetas, all unwritten and unsung, serve behind the scenes, knowing what must be done and doing it, because they are devoted to the fraternity and the cause of fraternities. It is these Thetas whom I salute today, for it is they, who, keeping their feet upon the ground, allow us all to have our eyes upon the stars.

Loyally— Helen French



NEW OCEAN HOUSE, SWAMPSCOTT, MASSACHUSETTS

Convention-1950

Where—The New Ocean house, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

When—June 20 to June 25, 1950.

Start planning now to attend Theta's 39th Grand convention at the New Ocean house. It is an ideal resort hotel, situated on the Atlantic shore near Boston. Convention is an invitation to Thetas everywhere. It offers each of us an opportunity to broaden our own fraternity experience. We gather new ideas and develop new plans for fraternity work. We make friends, renew old friendships, and have fun together.

Our program is planned to allow recreation, relaxation, and entertainment in addition to our business meetings. There will be sightseeing trips offered to nearby places. Wouldn't you like to see Bunker Hill, North Church, Paul Revere's house, Gloucester (the largest fishing port in America), House of the seven gables, Harvard university, Faneuil hall, Longfellow's home, and many others.

Get a dime bank and start saving now. Plan reunions with your classmates. Bring your husbands and families. There is plenty of room for them at the New Ocean House.

Watch the next issue for further information.



Tennis Highlight

It was the 11 p.m. July 2, NBC broadcast, "Robert Trout speaking," that brought the first news of Louise Brough's triumphant performance at the Wimbledon tennis finals, in these words:

"Miss Louise Brough is a real champion. Today, July 2, she played 117 games of tennis with a total rest of 75 minutes. She won the women's singles from Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont; then these two American leaders teamed together to win the women's doubles. Then—after only a fifteen minute intermission, Louise Brough and John Bromwich of Australia entered the mixed finals, which they lost, winning one set out of three played."

The next morning's New York papers reported further. "Until the fag end" (of the mixed doubles) "Miss Brough was jumping like a ballerina and hitting the corners of the court like a sniper."

"In 1948 Louise Brough won what the British call the Hat trick—winner in all three finals. But those three finals included only 57 games,



LOUISE BROUGH, Omicron

with one rest between events of more than two hours; while the 1949 finals included 117 games, and it was just five hours and twenty minutes from the opening of the women's finals, to the end of the mixed finals!"

* * * * *

As a final excitement, Louise Brough and her friend and competitor, Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont, were on the aeroplane that caught fire when 600 miles from its Ireland start for the United States. The pilot trimmed his speed in a power dive, which apparently put out the fire; then the plane returned safely to Ireland. Passengers, were transferred to another plane, which made a safe landing in New York city. Another noted American on the plane was Danny Kaye, who, so Louise stated to reporters, "calmed my fear when I couldn't help laughing at his appearance in a life jacket."

* * * * *

Louise Brough, as a tennis star since 1943 is well known to members of Kappa Alpha Theta, but Louise Brough, the friend, is less well known. So, we asked some of her classmates, in Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California, for something more personal about this distinguished member. Their prompt and enthusiastic replies were received with gratitude.

Jane Myers wrote: "Louise Brough has the best disposition I think I've encountered. She was always joking and gay. Her energy was unlimited. I remember her bounding into the room at the chapter house which I shared with her and Wilburta Combe, usually swinging a tennis racket, with the exclamation "party time!" She loved to lie in a bed and joke at my having to rise for an early class, and she was always full of life when bed time arrived. In the midst of joking and good humor, she suddenly would make a very serious statement, showing considerable thought. She liked every one, and consequently every one liked her. Being a freshman, I was quite impressed with her importance, but the least impressed with that was Louise herself. She never thought of herself as "The great tennis player"-just as a girl who liked to play tennis, and was lucky enough to be good at it. She did enjoy the awe she inspired in a gym teacher, taking advantage of it to be late or absent from a gym class."

Wilburta Combe, now Mrs Riggs, the other roommate that year, wrote: "I know Louise as a marvelous person. She has a special wit and humor that is priceless, subtle and highly amusing. She is a loyal and thoughtful friend, and extremely modest, never does she discuss her "fame," but does tell amusing incidents and happenings from her extensive travels."

Mary Blake Meyers writes: "I agree heartily with what Jane Myers and Wilburta Combe Riggs have written. I would like to add—I feel one of Louise's most outstanding qualities is her "stick-to-it-iveness." She has a fine power of concentration, and balances her time well. Also, she has one of the most infectious smiles

I've ever seen."

Now that Louise has been introduced as a person, lets add a few facts about her student days. She spent two years at the University of Southern California, 1941-43, before finding tennis "too engrossing and demanding" to carry on her studies amid so much travel as the sport tempted her to enjoy. She was initiated into Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, February 22, 1942, enjoying chapter house life for two full years, being an active participant in all chapter functions.

Both Omicron chapter and the fraternity at large are proud that a Theta badge is worn by Louise Brough!

Wanted: Theta Ambassadorat-Large

Having selected the recipient for the 1949-50 Theta Fellowship award, attention is now turning to 1950-51 developments. At the suggestion of Pittsburgh alumnæ chapter, which is in charge of Fellowships, the Loan and fellowship committee has approved granting the award for 1950-51 to a Theta for graduate study in some foreign country other than an English speaking one. This limitation has been imposed because the number of exchange students and teachers between English speaking countries is already comparatively large.

The reason for sending a Theta abroad is not only to give her a coveted opportunity for foreign study, but through her to increase in this country sympathetic interest in foreign peoples and wider realization that there are values in other ways of life than our own.

The applicant should be a person in good health, not more than thirty-five years of age, capable of easy and cheerful adaptability to a more rigorous mode of life than prevails here, and to social customs different from those under which she grew up. She should have a speaking knowledge of the language of the country to which she wishes to go, and sufficient funds to supplement the \$1500 grant from the Theta fund. She must have a bachelor's degree, an undergraduate record which shows promise of serious study, and a project in mind which seems to the committee to be worth while and possible of achievement.

But, there are other qualifications necessary,

and perhaps more important if the broader aims of the award are to be achieved: These are personal ones. The candidate should be a warm and friendly person, eager to know and appreciate people and institutions different from her own, and just as eager to interpret to these people the ways of the United States in a friendly and modest manner. Her interests in community life here should make her anxious to participate in community life there. Furthermore, she should be willing on her return, to give of her time and effort in sharing with her American community and with her friends and colleagues, the increased knowledge and understanding gained from her trip. Judgement will be based partly on the project presented, but mostly on the contribution the candidate shows promise of making toward international understanding and good will both here and abroad.

\$1500 award for foreign study 1950-1951, open to graduating seniors and alumnæ, members of Kappa Alpha Theta. If you are interested —(1) Read the above article! (2) If you feel you qualify (3) Write for application to Mrs J. T. Peden, Box 545 Poland, Ohio. Applications must be in her hands by January 31, 1950.

Kappa Alpha Theta has granted to Miss Shanta Vasisht of Delhi, India a scholarship for study during the academic year 1949-1950. She will do graduate work at the University of Chicago in social science fields. The December issue will tell you more about Miss Vasisht.

With Theta Authors

This issue is privileged to carry stories of four recent books by members of the fraternity: ranging from the erudite in a carefully documented, but most readable, history and in two volumes on French drama, to a gay, ephemeral book of advice, or near advice, based on personal experience and keen observation, and in between a fourth book, by the fraternity's most prolific writer, a contributing editor of the Ladies' Home Journal and author of at least two published books per year in recent times.

The author of the historical work, Ruby Green Smith is an alumna of Phi chapter, Stanford university, from which university she holds AB and AM degrees, while her Ph.D. was won at Cornell university. To Cornell university she has given a long term of service, as the gracious wife of Dean Albert W. Smith of the Engineering college, and in her own position as Professor in Extension service and State

leader of Home demonstration agents.

The French drama, is the work of the B. E. Young's, both Dr Young and his wife, Dr Grace Philputt

Young, professors at Indiana University.

The author of gay and subtle advice, Jean Van Evera, is an alumna of Tau chapter at Northwestern university. She has been on the staff of the Kansas City Star, publicity director for the San Francisco Red Cross, and now is free lancing from her newly established apartment in Washington, D.C.

The list of new books is completed by Especially Father, Gladys Bragg Taber's latest, for which there was an autograph signing party at Brentanos' August 9—the same day that Mrs Taber appeared in a joint radio program with Mary Margaret McBride where they chatted about her new book. Gladys Bragg Taber is an alumna of Theta's Alpha Psi chapter, Lawrence college, about whom many stories have appeared in earlier issues of this magazine.

The People's Colleges:

A History of the New York State Extension Service, 1876-1948, by Ruby Green Smith, published by Cornell University Press, Ithaca, N.Y., April 15, 1949. 614 pages, 377 illustrations.

This book is as vivid as a fine painting. It is sure to become one of the treasures of Cornell university and of New York state." This is the comment of an English teacher who read the manuscript.

The People's colleges tells the dramatic story of the Extension service of Cornell university's state-supported divisions—the State Colleges of agriculture and of home economics, (with short histories of) the State veterinary college, and the State School of industrial and labor relations. This big book records the creative re-

sponse to people of New York State to Cornell's non-resident teaching of adults and youths who have translated the University's knowledge of science and art into life and practices, in every county in the State, in the larger cities, and in hundreds of New York's villages.

Genesis of the New York State Extension Service is recorded. It started in 1876 when a few Cornell Professors, in fields relating to agriculture, ventured forth at their own expense, on their \$1000 salaries, to see if their learning could be useful to farmers. The book tells the story of growth during three score and twelve years of the State Extension service that emanates from Cornell university. During this time, its public financial support rose from zero to \$3,300,620.00 in 1948.

How To Be Happy While Single

By Jean Van Evera. Drawings by Laura Seckett Stein, published April 13 by J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 181 pages.

A practical book to show you how to make the most of your single life!

Observing that much has been written about making a success in marriage, Jean Van Evera decided it was high time somebody wrote about being successfully single. She has skimmed the cream of her experience as a singleton, to make How to be happy while single exactly the guide for young ladies who are single, and might be liking it a lot better than they do.

"Let's face the fact that your years as a singleton should be a happy time and not a marking time," says the author. "You will get bumped, certainly, and you will occasionally fall flat on your face, but the idea is to pick yourself up, brush yourself off, and proceed on your way. Life may be an uphill climb in spots, but it is full of surprises, and always interesting."

With this philosophy in mind, Miss Van Evera covers all departments in the business of being single. Look over the list: how to get around without an escort; how to handle the men in your life (including heavy dates, office

companions, married friends and drunks in various stages); sound advice about the pitfalls of entertaining on one's own; what to do about finding a place to live, and how to arrange the details of decorating, shopping, cooking and other chores of the working girl.



JEAN VAN EVERA

Here are hints about holding a conversation, picking a roommate, about health, survival tricks every girl should know, and the perils of baby-sitting. How to cope with loneliness, romance (requited or unrequited), liquor, boredom and well-meaning friends—in short; everything you need to know to make your single life full and happy. And more, it is the kind of practical advice that is a firm foundation for a happy married life.

The first four chapters had a "before publication" appearance in the January to April issues of Cosmopolitan magazine.

At the Kansas City Matrix dinner of Theta Sigma Phi, April 29, Jean Van Evera was one of eleven women given honor awards "for outstanding achievement in the fields of literature, science, and public relations." Between date went to press and appearance of this issue Jean Van Evera has left the "while single" group to become Mrs John Markle, II.

Le Registre de la Grange

Grace Philputt Young (Beta, president of District I, 1918-23), has collaborated with her husband, B. E. Young, Professor Emeritus of Romance languages, Indiana university, in the recent publication of *Le Registre de la Grange*, a journal of accounts and incidents at the famous play-house of Molière in Paris, made up of photographic copies of the original journal. The work is a valuable contribution to French literature of the seventeenth century.

In addition, the books—for there are two volumes—have an interesting personal history. For some six summers prior to World War II, the Youngs worked on their material during summer vacations in France. They completed their work barely in time to sail for home before ocean travel was cut off. The manuscript remained in Abbeville, France, which was shelled repeatedly by both sides during the war. The Youngs resigned themselves to the loss of their books in the midst of the holocaust. But at the close of the war the manuscripts were found unharmed and the book brought out the past year.

A profound student and teacher of French and Italian, Mrs Young goes daily to her classes in Kirkwood hall, a building named for a colleague of her grandfather, David Maxwell, one of the founders of Indiana university. Friend and adviser of many students, Mrs Young is particularly accessible to Thetas, whose interests she remembers from undergraduate days as her own.

ALTA BRUNT SEMBOWER, Beta

When he was seventeen years old his father made plans for him to enter his own Alma Mater. . . . Naturally, he was discussing the boy's affairs with a good friend. At length he remarked that he was anxious for his beloved son to join his old chapter in the family Alma Mater. The Chatterer replied rather meekly: "Sir, I'm sorry, but your fraternity in X—College has been inactive for over thirty years." The elderly man's countenance fell. Obviously he had taken no interest whatsoever in the chapter since his graduation. How do men expect to get anything from their fraternities when they put nothing into them?

2II—Emerald, Ag. 49

Fraternity Responsibility of Alumnae

This is printed with the author's permission, the Grand president's endorsement, and the Editor's advice that YOU, each Theta either now an alumna, or a future-to-be alumna, READ and HEED its wise, understanding comments.

It was presented in June at District XI's Workshop, by its author, Hathaway Gibson Aleman (Mrs S. C.) New Orleans alumnæ's delegate there, who was a charter member of Alpha Phi chapter at Newcomb, and has been active in Theta constantly since then, now serving as Louisiana State chairman.

There seems to be a clear idea as to the responsibility of in-college Thetas. Certain duties are expected of all members of the chapter, and with few exceptions their response is satisfactory. It seems clear to me that alumnæ have a definite responsibility to the fraternity which differs from college days' responsibility merely in opportunity for service and the degree of service. There can be no loophole of escape from alumnæ responsibility unless promises could expire and thereby cease to be binding. That to me is absurd.

I will never forget the inspiration of my initiation into Kappa Alpha Theta, more than thirty-five years ago, with Hope Davis Mecklin and Martha Cline Huffman officiating. I heard no time limit on the promises I made of loyality, service, and lasting friendship, nor have I ever heard a limit placed on the promises repeated so solemnly in the many pledge services and initiations I have since witnessed. Would friendship mean anything if it was understood that it would be forgotten at the moment of separation? Hardly. The inspiration of the tie that binds us is the timelessness of our interest in each other, the knowledge and belief that at any time and anywhere a Theta is always a friend.

Our promises are purely voluntary, and this in itself insures their lasting endurance. Upon entering college, students signify their interest in joining a fraternity by actual signing up with Panhellenic or some campuses, or by simply accepting rush invitations. When membership invitations are issued, rushees voluntarily make their choice, voluntarily pledge their loyalty, are initiated of their own free will. And during initiation service not a single voice speaks out

to say, "I promise only so long as I remain in college." How then can anyone consider that responsibility to Theta ceases the moment one steps off the campus grounds?

And yet we do find Thetas who believe that they owe no further loyalty when they leave college. Some go so far as to say, "I was a Theta while I was in college." And, believe it or not, I have actually known one who could not remember the name of the chapter to which she belonged. There are still others whom no one is able to find at all, for they disappear into oblivion as completely as if they were amnesia victims,—which in a certain sense they are.

On the other hand, to those of us who so often repeat the preamble with its pledge of loyalty, there is no question but that the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta fully meet the demands of broad and mature life, and our service is limited only by other more urgent responsibilities, or by the need at hand.

Those Thetas who live in a community where there are no other Thetas, or not enough to maintain a club or alumnæ chapter, or where there is no college chapter, have but small responsibility in the way of service. They need only glance through the magazine, notify Central office of any change in address, pay national dues if they are not life members, subscribe to at least some of their magazines through the Theta Magazine agency, and if possible contribute to the Institute of logopedics. or other Theta philanthropies. The fraternity makes demands which are infinitesimal as compared with the successive and overlapping drives which confront us on all sides, including college endowment funds.

Those Thetas who are so fortunate as to live in a community where there are enough alumnæ to maintain a club or alumnæ chapter have a greater opportunity for service, greater responsibility, but also a far greater reward. I see no less obligation for a Theta alumna to belong to an alumnæ chapter than for a college Theta to belong to her college chapter. Alumnæ dues are smaller, meetings less frequent, with-

out penalties for absence, but supporting membership should be considered binding.

There is an unfortunate laxity in present day thinking which puts convenience before responsibility, and selfish gain before personal integrity. It is well known that political campaign promises are often repudiated by the time election returns are announced. There is little honor left in the average college student today, while even faculty members show unfairness at times.

Let us keep above the corruption we see about us. Let us select prospective members with thought and care, train them well as pledges, and make clear the meaning of their promises. In addition, let every one be true to our pledge of loyalty, of friendship, and of service.

College students, I know, think there is nothing worth while in life for anyone past twenty-one. Only time can change your point of view. But some day you will understand that college years are so small a part of your whole life, and the contacts of alumnæ life are so much more gratifying than student relationships, that alumnæ responsibility, though real and binding, is very light indeed in comparison with the rewards of service and of lasting Theta friendships.

Career or What?

This is a question explored in a recent article, as an increasing number of college graduates became stewardesses on airplanes. The article's conclusion was-that, even with all the week's of training which precede winning such uniforms and going on the job, this type of work is not a "career creator," or work that would long satisfy college women. What such work does is satisfy a girl's longing for travel and adventure, just for the few months or years she feels she must be actively occupied before her "dream of a man, a home, a family" became a reality. The article ended up as it began, with a question-"if her dream did not come true, or if the future again demanded that she earn money, would this flying experience help in getting a position?"

Only time can answer the question whether this glorified porter's job ever will develop into a satisfying vocation. In the meantime college girls continue to join the airplane hostess group. The latest reported Thetas to enter the service are—Marlies Latimer, Alpha Lambda chapter, with United airlines; Jean Stevens, Beta Kappa chapter, and Vi Cochrane, Alpha Pi chapter, both with Northwest airlines.

The latest development is "railroad hostess" position. The Burlington lines have selected, and trained, ten college girls "as hostesses for America's first Vista dome transcontinental streamline trains, with daily service between Chicago and San Francisco." The Theta pioneer in this latest development is Jean Williams, Beta Tau chapter.

Status of Women

The United Nations commission on Status of women held a two-week session in Beirut, Lebanon, March 21 to April 4. Major interest centered on two proposals advanced by the United States, represented by Judge Dorothy Kenyon. The first was for a convention on the nationality of married women. Preliminary studies indicated a variety of hardships arising from conflicts in law in this field. The Commission asked the Secretary-general to formulate substantive articles for consideration next year. The second United States resolution called attention to the world-wide shortage of health-workers, and especially nurses. The World Health organization was asked to encourage prompt expansion of training facilities for nurses in needy areas. The Commission also noted that the World Health fellowship program for doctors and nurses was open to women as well as to men. Both proposals were accepted with the only dissenting vote coming from the USSR.

The Commission reviewed the situation in countries which still deny women equal suffrage, now some twenty in number, and congratulated Belgium and Chile, which extended the vote to women during the past year. In line with earlier resolutions urging equal recognition of women in public office, it requested a report from the Secretary-General on the extent to which women are being appointed to key posts in the UN Secretariat and on the delegations of Member Governments to UN bodies.

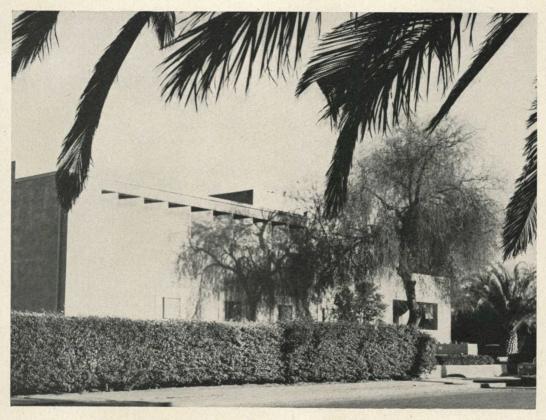
UNESCO was invited to cooperate in the examination of discriminations against women in regard to educational and professional opportunities, with emphasis on the reasons for such discrimination as well as actual conditions. Recent action in ECOSOC and the ILO on equal pay for women, which the Commission had pressed for, also was reviewed; specific recommendations made include equal opportunities for training and promotion, and "provision of measures to lighten the tasks that arise from women's home responsibilities as well as the tasks relating to maternity."

Current Review of economic & social problems in U.N.—Ag 49

Housing Developments

(Continued in December issue)

At University of Arizona



Beta Delta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has had a most wonderful year! The most exciting event was the opening of the new wing and the redecorating of the rest of our chapter house. There were some lean fall months, while the house was still under construction, but those memories quickly faded when we were confronted with our beautiful new house in January, 1949.

Arthur T. Brown, who recently received national publicity for a southwestern structure, was the architect. E. P. Hunziker did the construction and Anne Stebbens of Anne and Suzanne, was the interior decorator.

The chapter house now will accommodate thirty-four girls. It is decorated in a manner following the trend of modern architecture. The entrance hall, sets the keynote of the lower floor, with its two major walls laid in a tropical pineapple wallpaper, pink and green on a gray background. The other two walls are painted grey. An 11-foot curved bench in the hall has a natural maple frame and pink tufted leather upholstery.

The hall, date room, and living room are carpeted in a gray-brown pebble texture wool carpet laid wall to wall. A structural planting box of flagstone, beginning at the base of the corrugated glass stairway, continuing through the hall into the living room and through into the patio, is massed with flowering and non-flowering plants. In the small date room walls are painted mauve pink, and furniture is covered in slate blue and scarlet with the scarlet

repeated at windows and in trophy case. White wrought iron and glass furniture complete the room.

The living room walls are painted in three tones of gray, and the draw curtains at the east and west windows are of geranium pink casement cloth. All major pieces in the room are covered in two correlated chintzes called New Orleans Grille. Both chintzes have dark brown ground, one printed with white wrought iron design, and the related one, covering the eightfoot down sofa, has pink geraniums and green leaves quilted in a diamond design. Handwrought white iron lamps with parchment shades are placed throughout the room. The tables are simple square and rectanglar shapes with teakwood finish and natural cork tops.

In front of the large open flagstone fireplace which is left devoid of mantel and bric-a-brac are stacked six-yard-square cushions with carrying flaps which can be easily moved about the room or carried to the patio. The cushions are covered in multi-colored greens and browns.

In the bookcase recesses hang two framed prints, Diego Rivera's *Motherhood*, and *Le Cascade* by Henri Rouseau.

The kitchen was designed by Miss Mary Adele Wood, Theta alumna and staff member of the University of Arizona home economics department. The equipment—all automatic—includes a dish washer, steam table, bakery equipment, deep freeze, range, and two refrigerators. It is colorfully painted in dark green and yellow.

To celebrate with everyone our good fortune, the chapter had open-house March 28 and 29. Six hundred invitations were sent to alumnæ of the chapter, to University of Arizona faculty members, and to other friends in the community and state. It was great fun to show off our house to interested comers, and we spent two days ushering them around the house.

With this magnificent house to enjoy, Beta Delta went on to higher records of achievement. It won the Panhellenic Supremacy cup as the most outstanding chapter on the University of Arizona campus, and was awarded the Phi Platter as the outstanding chapter at the District VII convention.

WENDA MARSHALL

The school year '48 began with a bang, The bang coming from a construction gang. Beta Delta arrived at North Mountain St., To see the "Theta Ruins" all in a heap; But the 18 pioneers lived there 14 weeks.

While the broken house was under repair, We all thought of tearing our hair. The doors never needed a key, (There were no doors yet you see.) But even so there were no absentees.

We'll remember the times when we had no heat, When we had no dining room in which to eat, The windows were nil, At least no heating bill, But at long last the house was complete.

Rush fell when we had no house at hand,
Yet the chapter, a big one, seemed to expand;
We pledged thirty then, later on to add three,
All wonderful girls with a good pedigree;
The group now advanced as the pride of the
land.

It's been a wonderful year, we hope for you, too. Do visit us soon, whenever you can; The door will be open, food in the pan. So please don't delay, include us in your plan.

Thus it was that Beta Delta presented the new house to its far flung alumnæ, in probably the most unique Chapter letter to alumnæ on file. Between the opening and closing lines above, was sandwiched eight stanzas recording the high lights of the year scholastically and socially, as well as the campus activities and honors attained by individual girls. Then to complete the story, appeared the two pictures of the remodeled chapter house, which appear, also in this issue.

At University of Michigan

Eta chapter enjoyed (?) the inconveniences of living during the fall of 1948 in a house under renovation, with constant collisions with contractors, plumbers, and other types of skilled

Nothing is static in this world, least of all our ideas. Values change from age to age, and the interpretation of one generation is seldom the interpretation of the next.—Fosdick

workmen. But, results offset all this confusing experience.

Major changes involved enlarging the house mother's apartment, modernizing bath rooms, building a new dining room. Then the den reverted to its original purpose, a combined study and social room, as it no longer had to serve as a dining room annex.

These attractive adjustments give the House mother a complete apartment on the first floor, living room, bedroom, and bath. The newly tiled bathrooms are beautiful, with new conveniences, too, such as a bendix washing machine, and a floor sized hair dryer.

Two bedrooms were added over the new dining room, increasing the house's girls-living-in to 35.

First and second floors were newly carpeted, papered and furnished with new beds, etc. In the enlarged basement there is a fine new chapter room and a recreation room, which this fall the girls will themselves decorate in gay colors.

To finish the rejuvenation during the summer just past the entire outside of the house was painted.

JUDY FREASE

At University of Washington, Seattle

OCTOBER 1938: At the ceremony where Alpha Lambda was bursting with pride while burning the paid chapter house bonds of 14 years, Bette Cornu announced a planning committee for a new house. We in college slapped our brows; "What temerity! Dare we continue?" We dared, and the planning committee went underground. The next we heard officially was in October 1947. Complete architectural drawings, approved by Grand council and the fraternity's Housing chairman, were presented at a Seattle alumnæ chapter meeting, accompanied by an appropriate speech by Bette Cornu, triumphant and tired.



Two weeks before 1948 Rush, original house ready for new wing's construction.

The new house would be built on the existing property between the Phi Gamma Delta and

Gamma Phi Beta houses on the choicest spot of fraternity row. Disposition of the present house was not solved. Date of construction was set for the nebulous time when "prices would come down," Katherine Ashley announced.

MAY 1948: Beulah Jones, while munching lemon meringue at Mary Pratt's Mercer Island home, at the meeting exclaimed, "something must be done and done immediately. That old house! The girls can't go on living four in a room for two in that antiquated Spanish house." Beulah was the financial wizard on "that antiquated house" during its building twenty-five years earlier.

That night Katherine Ashley solved the problem in a dream of peace. Awakening, the image stayed with her and she pounced upon sleeping Paul, who roused, looking vigorous, and together they added and subtracted square footage until sunlight washed the moonlight out of the room and the idea became sound; take the front part of the plans for the new house and tack them onto the old house.

The minute men headed by Bette Cornu flew to the wires and called Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand treasurer. Betty Gleed marshalled famed "Tommy" for succor and in a short time the place was in uproar. Architects Bain, Overturf, Turner and associates redrafted the plans to conform to the new idea, promising completion in time for fall rushing.

The renewed house would be a third larger than the old, enabling 45 girls to live there. It incorporated features which no other house on





LIVING ROOMS (first floor)

the University of Washington campus boasts. Promptly destruction, construction, and confusion reigned. Chief overseer Katherine Ashley was notified one day late in August that the old part of the house must be rewired completely for fire safety regulations, and the underpinnings of the basement were quackey with dry rot and must be replaced at great cost and with much difficulty. This meant great delay and a horrible shock to the Theta nervous system. How upset can one get? The same day one of Katherine's children was rushed to the hospital for an appendectomy and the other one came down with virus X. At last the day was over, then on a routine trip to the sunken garbage can in her back yard Katherine fell into the pit, bruising herself severely, sat enthroned and cried and cried and cried.

Our suave and gracious liaison officer Bette Cornu assuaged, cajoled, ordered, suggested, listened six hours a day for months and months with Mike the painter (who could match a color to a shred of thread) with architects, the bank, Grand treasurer, alumnæ, Panhellenic, college girls, Mrs Avison, and the police. In other words she kept the parts oiled and running smoothly.

Marjorie Kennedy did leg work from ace decorating studios to dime stores, carting lamp bases to match shades, painting, refinishing everything old to blend with the new, into a harmonious and cohesive picture which is breath

taking.

Fall rushing came months too soon. Kind Phi Gamma Delta loaned its chapter house for Thetas to rush at during the first week. Then the chapter house dining room was ready, and there rush continued midst pounding carpenters, buckets of paint, bags of sand, and frantic Marge Kennedy.

APRIL 1949: After an arduous winter living in an uncompleted house, the chapter and alumnæ planned an open house and tea to celebrate its completion. The guests had a pleasant modern Georgian feeling as they mounted the steps and entered through louvered double doors into the inviting foyer which sets a quiet dignified warmth of tone to the house. From the vine green pattern of the hall they drifted down two steps into the golden elegance of the living room where a beautiful white and red floral arrangement above the green marble fireplace

between mirror sconces caught their eye. The sun-gold rug and walls accented with vivid colors in the furniture, the refinished grand piano in the same sun-gold color with hand-painted scroll and flowers decorating it, are the pride and joy of all. The living room has southern, western and eastern exposures making use of all Seattle's bonny weather. French doors at the west end open onto an intimate patio with suitable plantings and privacy.

Across the hallway facing the street is the lounge done in colorful modern American Beauty, chartreuse and deep green. The pattern on the drapes and part of the furniture is a French watercolor scene depicting a country manor and surrounding life. An informal eyecatching room, it balances the dignity of the living room. Generous Tacoma alumnæ chapter furnished funds for the decoration of the

lounge.

Off the entrance hall is a real office with telephones, communiphone system and mail boxes, opening into a small cheerful room for committee meetings or waiting dates. The lounge and waiting room can be opened into the dining room for state occasions. At the west end of the dining room is a fireplace and informal grouping for late coffee sippers.

The foyer also has two powder rooms, one dressy with an enclosed wardrobe closet, and the other is for foul weather clothes, skiis and umbrellas.

Upstairs the pleasant bedrooms are papered and decorated to suit individual taste. "Officer's row," across the front of the house, has its own bath, a happy accident incidental to the rebuilding and adhering to the policy of using what we had to best advantage. The treasurer's room was decorated by Yakima alumnæ chapter. Also in front, which is the new part of the house, is the town girls' room across from their own dormitory with brown wallpaper adorned with white and pink bird cages.

The housemother's beautiful suite, also at the front of the house, is insulated against noise, has a fireplace in the sitting room, a private phone, bath, and a guest bedroom for chapter visitors, mothers and guests of the housemother. Our cherished Theta Mrs Katherine Avison, who has been with us fourteen years, is ecstatic about her new quarters, the nicest on campus.

On third floor the old chapter room has been





SEATTLE ALUMNÆ HEADQUARTERS (basement floor)
ALPHA LAMBDA'S LIBRARY LOUNGE (third floor)

converted into a library-lounge, for study and recreation.

Most interesting is the double purpose recreational room in the basement which serves alumnæ as well as college chapter. It is a large L shaped room with fireplace, stage, coke bar, piano, ping-pong table, with adjoining rooms for offices, kitchenette, and an early American powder room. The walls of the main room are warmed with broken planes of coral, chocolate, and gold, and a mural painted by two alumnæ decorates one wall. The 450 Theta alumnæ in Seattle will use these quarters for meetings, business and fun.

The college girls will use the "alumnæ room" as a party room, study hall, and chapter room.

The alumnæ will have enduring interests and endless projects in completing its furnishings, and equipment.

The building of the new Theta house has brought with its problems, headaches and crises, a bond between college girls and alumnæ that nothing else could have achieved. Everyone is proud of the house, including the husbands who always applaud a sound business venture.

The Theta builders, Ashley-Kennedy & Cornu, with their hard hard-working associates, Lorrie McInnis, Betty Gleed, and Margaret Waldo have brought to life a bigger and better chapter house than we could have afforded brand new.

MARY FRAN COURTNEY WOODS

When Mother Went to College (A sequel)

This story from *Fraternity month* which was reprinted in our April issue, was much enjoyed, judging from the magazine's "fan" mail. But even more interesting was a letter from the Director of Counseling at the University of Illinois, Calvin S. Sifferd, from which we quote to make the picture more complete, and of more personal interest within our own fraternity. He writes—

"Last evening my daughter Eleanor came downstairs with the last issue of your magazine in her hand. She asked, 'Didn't you write this article for *Fraternity month?*' pointing to the page where was the story with this article's headline.

"I am glad that you saw fit to publish the piece. I had a lot of fun writing it—taking the material from an old housing report which someone found in his files and gave me. However, it would have flattered the author had you seen fit to mention his name, and had you contacted me it might have been interesting to have been able to mention that the author's daughter is a Theta here at Illinois."

Well, if the clipping as it came to us, had had the author's name still on it, we surely would have credited it to him but if we had, maybe we'd never have learned the additionally interesting fact that daughter Eleanor is a Theta. Thanks Dr Sifferd for this sequel.

Dormitory vs Chapter House

In spending \$802,143 on a new dormitory, the college could have bought much more for its money.

"What we have for that vast sum of money is just another dormitory. The boys still have to slide down, gulp their food cafeteria fashion, crawl back, three times a day. . . . It is the mould that determines the form of the contents within the vessel."

Fraternities cost the college absolutely nothing, and, as a matter of fact, save the college many hundreds of dollars yearly in many different ways, of which housing is the most important. Dr Barthold indicated that it would be better for the college to extend the fraternity plan by having as many small, self-contained, self-supporting living groups as are necessary to accommodate the student body.

"These living groups need not be chapters of a national fraternity. They may be independents, and call themselves by any name they choose. The organization within each group, however, will be similar to that of fraternities. And who knows, perhaps

the Independents will then organize on a national scale, just as the fraternities are represented in our National Interfraternity Conference. Then, those loose thinking, false liberals who persist in mouthing half-truths on the subject of discrimination, racial, religious or otherwise, may have some real sense of enjoyment of belonging, some real satisfaction of attachment to something other than Baylor Hall, Entry Z, room 232B6. . . . "

Turning to what the fraternity man can do for his college, Dr Barthold said that his responsibilities are precisely those of any undergraduate, fraternity man or non-fraternity.

"If he accepts membership in a fraternity, which he should consider as a privilege, he must add to the primary objectives of the educational process those obligations to the particular group which characterize him as a fraternity man."

Press Views of Thetas

Mrs. Collins Receives Congratulations

Washington, August 16.—Mrs Joseph Lawton Collins, new First Lady of the Army, receives congratulations on her husband's appointment as chief of staff with the same dimpled smile and unassuming modesty which made her a favorite during the four years she attended the University of Washington when she was Gladys Easterbrook.

It is difficult to look at Mrs Collins and believe 31 years have passed since she was president of the Women's league, a Phi Beta Kappa key winner, one of the most cut-in-on dancers at any campus party, and the chief confidante of her Kappa Alpha Theta sisters.

Today Gladys Collins has hardly a gray hair among her dark ones, weighs only two pounds more than she did in her college days, and her blue eyes sparkle as she zestfully responds with musical laugh or deeply sympathetic smile to those who address her.

General and Mrs Collins will continue to live in their spacious home at Fort McNair, on the Washington bank of the Potomac. No typical army house this, but a real home, with deep, comfortable chairs, big flower arrangements throughout the rooms—every day, not just for company—and bric-a-brac, pictures and other objects collected during various tours in the Orient and in many parts of the United States.

In the sunny living room, Mrs Collins opened the mounting pile of congratulatory notes, cordially answered dozens of telephone calls from well-wishers, and still found time to sandwich in detailed answers to reportorial questions.

Although social demands of her new position will be greatly increased, one thing is certain—Mrs Collins will have plenty of time to devote to her family, always her chief concern.

Besides her handsome husband, affectionately dubbed "Lightnin' Joe" by his troops, the family includes a son, Jerry, a first lieutenant with 82nd Airborne division at Fort Bragg, N.C. recently back from Korea; a daughter Gladys, studying for her master's degree in clinical child psychology at Catholic university here, and a younger daughter, Nancy, who recently completed her first year as a cute "school marm"

at the Potomac school. Both girls are Vassar graduates, pretty and charming.

From the days when General Collins was a "shave tail" and the children were "little shavers," the family has worked and played together. On vacations usually camping trips, the kids always went along—often with the family pets.

Mrs Collins saw to it that the youngsters learned about marine life, which had given her pleasure as a girl at Port Townsend, where her father was chaplain at Forts Worden, Flagler and Casey.

During the war, while General Collins directed dangerous and important operations on Guadalcanal and later, as commanding officer of the VII Corps, in Europe, Mrs Collins tried to hide her worry from the children. Almost daily she put in long hours as a gray lady at Walter Reed hospital here.

Mrs Collins is adored by shy young Army wives, who often seek her counsel. Because her own life has been so happy, her advice is practical and easy to take because she seldom uses personal illustrations or speaks in the first person.

Higher tribute from a husband to his wife scarcely could be found than the recent comment to a friend of General Collins: "I give thanks every day of my life that I found Gladys." The general added: "I would never have gotten this job if it hadn't been for Gladys."

General Collins found his wife in Germany, at the close of the First World War, when he was a lieutenant in the Army of Occupation and she was an occupational therapist with the Special Army services.

This summer, accompanied by their elder daughter, the Collinses revisited for the first time places they learned to love in Germany, during their first year of marriage 29 years ago.

ALICE FREIN JOHNSON, Washington correspondent of Seattle Times, 18 Ag issue

This story contains three coincidences of interest to Thetas. Its author, Mrs. Johnson, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta now living in Washington. Both she and Mrs Collins were undergraduate members of Alpha Lambda chapter, University of Washington (Seattle), during the same college generation. But more remarkable—Mrs. Collins, as the wife of the new Army chief of staff, assumes the position just vacated by another Theta, Mary Quayle Bradley, Alpha Mu chapter alumna, wife of General Omar N. Bradley, and active member of Washington Theta alumnæ chapter. On the day General Collins became the Army chief General Bradley moved up to be the first permanent chairman of the U.S. Joint chiefs of staff, a position created by the 1949 law that gives U.S. Cabinet ranking to a Department of defense (replacing the 1947 established Department of Astional defense) in lieu of two Cabinet ranking departments, Army and Navy, both of which had existed since 1789.

Tech Fashion Expert Reports on France

The extremes which Americans associate with French high fashion never are seen on the best dressed women in Paris.

This observation was made by Miss Doris Myers, who heads the clothing and textile department at Carnegie Tech and who recently returned from a five-week tour of France and England to study the clothing industry there.

The chic French woman picks simple custommade garments which still will be smart years hence, she said. But the one sure way you can tell a French woman from a foreigner in France is by her shoes. They're apt to be much more "chi-chi" than what the conservative American woman would wear, Miss Myers said.

Miss Myers organized the tour of 15 teachers of clothing and textile classes who flew to France. Teachers from California, Texas, Wyoming, Iowa, New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania were along.

With Helen Terre, former commandant of the French equivalent of Wacs, as tour guide, the group visited high fashion houses of Paris and London and were admitted to workrooms usually barred to visitors. They visited the textile school at Lyons, the Gobelin factory in Paris, and the lace establishments of Calais.

Miss Meyers can't see that there is much competition between France and the United States in the fashion industry.

"They have the time to do handwork over there and we have the vast technological advances for mass production here," she pointed out.

Miss Myers brought back several lengths of gorgeous French fabrics to use in teaching textile classes. Among them is some of the brocaded satin of the sort presented to Princess Margaret Rose on her Paris visit.

Soon Miss Myers will leave for Syracuse university, where she will help to conduct a seminar for teachers in her field. She feels that her trip gave her a new insight into the field of fashion and design.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Doris Myers, alumna of Theta's Gamma Theta chapter, is a professor at Carnegie institute, and a wonderful faculty member of that chapter's Advisory board.

A New Quality on Canadian Stage

The Canadian public, for very good reasons, is unaccustomed to the idea of an experimental and progressive theatre operated and played in by professionals. The only locally controlled stage performances of professionals that have been possible until recently in Canada for fifty years have been those of "stock companies," whose members, being entirely dependent for their livelihood on the box-office receipts, and being under a management which wanted at least a reasonable allowance of profit, had to devote most of their efforts to the kind of shows which would draw audiences of twelve hundred and up.

This situation has been completely changed in the major Canadian cities in the last decade by the growth of radio drama, which requires highly competent professional players but does not employ a great deal of their time. As a result they are available for stage performances so timed as to leave them free for their radio duties; and from all accounts they value the opportunity of taking part in such performances because it keeps them familiar with the direct audience reaction which is absent in radio work. The new kind of theatre which results from this situation is completely professional but on a non-profit basis.

In Toronto this situation combined with the talents of Dora Mavor Moore has produced the New Play Society of which she is founder and permanent director. Limited only by the small stage of the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre (which was designed with no idea of theatrical performances), this organization has in three years achieved an amazing record of successful and highly artistic production of great classics and great contemporary plays, the latter ac-

tually including two works by Canadians. In addition it has brought to Toronto both the Montreal Repertory Theatre, still an amateur organization, and Les Compagnons the great Company of French players which is the counterpart of the N.P.S. in Montreal. Once a year the company puts on a swift-paced musical revue, and it recoils neither from the grimmest of tragedies nor from the lightest of farce.

Mrs Moore is ably seconded by her son Mavor, well known in radio to listeners all over Canada and to many in the U.S. The Moores sometimes import guest directors like Andrew Allan, Fletcher Markle and Malcolm Morley. Their shows run for six performances, with Wednesday cut out because of radio dates. They hope for a theatre of their own, with a more adequate stage. In view of the excellent work they have done and the drawing power they have demonstrated, that is not an unreasonable ambition.

Saturday Night (Toronto) 22 Mr 49

Dora Mavor Moore, founder and inspiration of the New Play society of Toronto, was born in Canada and has played in the Old Vic in London and in many New York and Chicago productions before she returned to settle in Toronto. The genesis of the New Play society was in the barn of her historic old farmhouse in the city outskirts, but it has grown until it now gives ten annual one-week productions in the Royal Ontario museum.

Mrs Moore is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, alumna of Sigma chapter, University of Toronto. Would that this magazine could have carried the two pages of pictures of productions by the play society (and the interesting picture of Dora herself) that were part of Saturday Night's story!! But—"they were unavailable."

Hoosier Profile

Little confidences and acts of affection she receives from the girls convince Superintendent Mary Margaret Sumner that she's bringing a little bit of home to the Indiana Girls school.

Mrs Sumner and her staff let the girls air their anxieties—these 250 misguided and rejected girls who want to believe that someone really cares what happens to them.

Whatever the girls do, wherever they go, they know their superintendent is interested in them—that she'll find time to listen. While she walks over the grounds as the sun sets over

the chapel, and a faint moon shows, the laughter she hears in the cottages tells her that these girls finally feel that some one cares.

Challenged by the chance to try out her dream of a counseling system for girls and desirous to share her experience from two wonderful homes, Mrs Sumner came to the school January 10 from Cleveland. She had been executive secretary of the Lutheran Children's Aid society of Ohio for five years.

Indianapolis is home to the new superintendent for she secured her A.B. degree from Butler university and worked awhile as first



social worker employed by Indianapolis Day Nursery. Mrs sumner set up that group's social service department.

For five years, after the day nursery work, she was a part of the social service division of the Indianapolis public schools.

Mrs Sumner was one of seven children of the late Charles J. and Margaret Richman. "We had wonderful parents," she said, recalling her childhood in a family with its mutual interest in music. She had all those things missed by the girls she has charge of—security, love, religious background and affection.

In those musical hours indulged in by her

family, Mrs Sumner played accompaniment for her brother, Dr Luther Richman, now dean of the faculty and director of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Margaret Richman left Butler to marry Claude L. Sumner. Following his death she returned to Butler and secured her degree in 1937. She majored in sociology. She received her master's degree from Indiana University in 1941.

During all the time that she studied and worked she made a home for her two children, son Dale, and daughter, Mrs Joe E. Harrod, St Louis.

The superintendent was one of the five founders of the local Auxiliary to the Lutheran Children's home. She served on the board of that home for five years. She belongs to the Redeemer Lutheran church here, and at one time sang in the choir. Her organizations include the American Association of Social workers and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Though she lives at the school, already she's renewing old friendships. "Being buried socially is not good—and, of course, people, those troubled and untroubled, are my hobby," said the attractive blond woman with the soft voice and the charming smile. Friendships among those gay groups of girls talking together en route to their classes give her as much pleasure as those new friends she's making at the school and outside. *Indianapolis Times*, 19 Mr 49

Little Theater Director

Behind the scenes of every Little Theater Club production there is a woman with a warm, easy-going personality, who is able to get work out of the most procrastinating student. She is at the same time a source of efficient energy who manages to do twice as much work as anyone else involved in the shows. She is not only responsible for the fact that the shows ever get on stage at all, but should have the lion's share of the credit for any success which they may have. Over on Elm avenue she's Mrs Gordon Lange, to the students she is Barbara.

Barbara Lange wasn't born in a wardrobe trunk in the wings of a theater. Hers isn't that kind of a story. But it didn't take her long to make up her mind that the career she wanted was in the theater. Perhaps the fact that her father was the director of the Swarthmore

Chautauqua may have had something to do with it. At any rate, she spent three summers playing ingenue parts in Chautauqua productions somewhere along the line of her educational process. There were two years at Swarthmore college; and then two years at the Drama school at Yale university one step closer to her goal.

After Yale she began the inevitable round of producers' offices; pounding the pavement; talking to casting directors; and waiting for the chance. Nothing happened for a time, and then fortune smiled, or rather grinned broadly. There were two offers simultaneously. One was a small part in a Schubert production, the other a good-sized part in a play called *No More Frontiers*, which starred John Beal. Barbara took the latter part. She will tell you that *No More Frontiers* closed in three weeks—the Schubert production continued for the entire season.

But there were other interests too. In June of that year she was married to Mr Gordon Lange. The next two years were spent at Colgate college where Mr Lange was studying for his Master's Degree in English and drama. Since Colgate is a men's college, she had ample opportunity to keep her hand into affairs dramatic playing female parts in productions there. Barbara played leads in many of the productions, among them To the ladies, and Phillip Barry's Holiday, as well as Juliet in a production of that Shakespearean play at Bucknell. During these two years at Colgate, her first child was born.

After Mr Lange finished his work at Colgate they went to Scripps college in California, where he was Director of drama, and where Barbara taught speech for two years. During this time she did some shows at the Pasadena playhouse. In the summer of '36 she worked with a stock company called the Forty-niners, playing female leads for an eight-week summer season.

The Langes went next to Stanford university, Barbara doing work with Palo Alto community players, while Gordon was director of dramatics at Stanford. From 1938 to 1940, Mr Lange worked with the Federal theatre in San Francisco, directing successful productions, among which were the *Swing Mikado*, and *Murder in the Cathedral*. Barbara was busy with a producof her own—Johnny was born in San Francisco. In 1940 the Langes came back to Swarthmore.

Here Barbara held several positions with the

College, teaching speech to women students, acting as Vocational director for women, as activities adviser, and in 1946 succeeded Mrs McLeod as director of dramatics at the college.

The merest outline of her varied experience is convincing proof of the interesting career of Barbara Pearson Lange. One might be tempted to say that she has been unsuccessful in view of the fact that her name is not in lights on a Broadway marquee. But don't be too sure of that. Come on over and work with her sometime in acting, play production, or speech. Failing that, come to one of her productions. We'd rather feel that she has done a remarkable job of combining a successful and happy marriage, the rearing of three children, and her career in the theater. It ain't Broadway, but we're happy to have Barbara here with us.

Swarthmore Phoenix 10 Mr 49

Both Mrs Lange and Mrs McLeod are alumnæ of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha Beta Chapter, once active at Swarthmore college.

Courage Shines Through Rubble and Ruins

"This morning I attended the bimonthly meeting of the Stadt-Parliment (city council) and listened to arguments on a proposed law to guarantee human rights for Berlin citizens. . . . It should make all of us stop and think, and recognize the tremendous stake which is ours as we look to the day when Germany will be one of the group of nations who are committed to a way of life which puts higher priority on the rights of the individual as compared to the rights of the state."

Syracuse will remember Marjorie Day for her personality as well as for her work as director of Huntington club. I found her here, building the same sort of program in Berlin. Working under handicaps which would defeat most of us, she has, literally from the ground up, built a neighborhood center to which hundreds of Berliners go for help and Guidance.

Situated near Tempelhof, an area which is much overcrowded because it has fewer wrecked buildings and so must house those from the more-bombed-out areas, it sits upon a field partly cleared of rubble. The center is a discarded army barracks, now converted into sewing rooms, a shop for the rebuilding of furniture (everyone's furniture is in need of repair), a game room and, best, of all, a kitchen patterned after one used by an average American family—all filled with an aura of friendliness and neighborliness.

Miss Day has drawn together, as we would do, a committee representative of the various elements in the neighborhood, to help her plan and continue the program.

I wish you could see the evidenced interest she has aroused—and the work which is going forward. It is, truly, democracy at the grass roots.

With little or no material at hand, the sewing group has made dozens of children's garments from army issue ties, slippers, whose soles are the cords which line a GI's cap and whose tops are made from the material in the cap.

Most of the floors are still just dirt, and some of the windows are X-ray plates. But each day something new is added and the important part is that it represents the work of the neighbors themselves. Another long step forward in their acceptance of democratic practices.

Marjorie Day has set up in this troubled city many of the services she took part in while at Huntington club. (From a series of articles by Rhea M. Eckel on a special government mission in Germany, in Syracuse Post-Standard, 3 Jy 49)

Marjorie Day is an alumna of Theta's Goucher college chapter, Alpha Delta.

San Bernardino "First Lady"

"Good Heavens! . . . How can that be? . . . It's amazing! . . . But what will people say? . . . Just think of all the women who have done so much more, because, after all, most of the things I do are 'just my job.'"

That was Nora Parker Coy protesting that she did not deserve the honor of being named the "First Lady of San Bernardino." That title has been bestowed upon her by a secret committee of her fellow citizens in the annual campaign sponsored by the city council of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. A certificate of recognition will be awarded to Mrs Coy at the sorority's Founders' day banquet, April 30.

The "First Lady" project was inaugurated by Beta Sigma Phi, a non-academic sorority, 1945. . . . Beta Sigma Phi, whose active members are not eligible for the award, is pledged to cultural and social development, and has three chapters in San Bernardino, Xi Iota, Psi and Delta Lambda.

It is like Mrs Coy to minimize her accomplishments because, along with other admirable characteristics she is a modest woman. There is a tendency among organizations with which she is identified to "let Nora do it," probably because "Nora gets it done," and it takes only a superficial scrutiny of her varied activities to show that she does a great deal over and far beyond, the call of duty. With an unfailing good humor and vivid personality, she is indefatigable in her efforts to assist her fellowmen.

Mrs Coy, who joined the staff at San Bernardino Valley college 17 years ago as an instructor in English, history and government, served as acting dean of women for a year, and became interested in adult education work through committee assignment in 1941, when the evening college, of which she is director, was set up. That is Mrs. Coy's "paying job," through which San Bernardino benefits so greatly in widespread publicity and in the outstanding speakers brought to the community.

The "First Lady" is active in San Bernardino Valley Concert association, having been a member of the organizing group known as the MacDowell club, and for the past few years has been director of publicity. She is affiliated with the American Association of University Women, is a past president of San Gorgonio branch, served for two years as the state chairman of vocational opportunities, and more recently as branch scholarship chairman. She is currently a member of the A.A.U.W. state fellowship committee. In the San Bernardino Women's club, because of her interest in adult education, she inherited the late Mrs. R. F. Garner's mantle as head of the open forum committee, now merged with the program group, and also is on the club's ways and means committee.

Then there is the Red Cross. During the war Mrs Coy wrote the news items which appeared every Monday morning, and in addition to handling publicity was chairman of the camp and hospital committee. She has headed the speakers' bureau for a number of years, holding a like position for the community chest, and is on the board of directors. She belongs to the Panhellenic association, and is active in the re-

cently reorganized San Bernardino-Riverside Stanford club.

Mrs Coy helped to organize the Business and Professional women's club in San Bernardino and was its first president; she has been chairman of that group's war activities, music and radio committees, and last year was sent to the biennial conference at Forth Worth in charge of the film forum workshop.

As the University of California extension representative, serving without salary, Mrs Coy assists in bringing to adults in this area upper division courses that San Bernardino Valley college cannot offer, and she is active in the American Association of Adult Education Administrators, giving up spring vacations and days-off many times to attend conferences here, there and everywhere, all at her own expense.

Mrs Coy was born at Tulare and was brought to San Bernardino at the age of three months. She "can't imagine" living anywhere else but San Bernardino, because it is "home." Her father, the late W. M. Parker, was a pioneer manufacturer and active in civic affairs.

His daughter has inherited his interest in the community and his six years of service on the city's traffic commission to her credit. She is a graduate of San Bernardino high school, took her bachelor and master of arts degrees from Stanford university, where she was affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, Cap and Gown and Pi Lambda Theta, and has studied at Columbia university, the University of Mexico and at Oxford in England. Her teaching experience includes faculty positions in Elizabeth, New Jersey; Santa Clara, Inglewood and Pasadena, and between times she was "in business" for six years in the family firm, the Parker Ice Machine Co.

In addition to all these activities, Mrs Coy keeps up her interest in social groups with which she has been identified since girlhood, and sandwiches in a great deal of reading, utilizing her "spare" time for her hobby, collecting "Californiana."

San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, 24 Ap 49

Passing Shots. Nora Parker Coy—what an appropriate and perfect choice for First Lady of San Bernardino! A copy of that news must be forwarded to Philip La Follette to testify that this community does appreciate the director of the Valley Evening college.

When Mr La Follette lectured at the college, he made some pleasing remarks about Mrs Coy when she was outside hearing range. After she had introduced him and had left the stage, Mr La Follette asked if we realized what a prize we have in Mrs Coy. He complimented her tact, quiet ability, and genuineness. He found her unique among all his travels and lecture tours. He said that when next he saw his friend, John Gunther, he would tell him that he, Gunther, had really overlooked something in his "Inside U.S.A.!"

San Bernardino Sun-Telegram, May 1, 1949

Nora Parker Coy is an alumna of Phi chapter, who as a college junior was that chapter's delegate to Kappa Alpha Theta's Grand convention.

Army Wives Travel Much

"My husband, Major Emry, went overseas—Africa—in June of 1943, and during the time he was away until home on TDY in April of 1946, I did secretarial work, personnel counseling for women, and hiring of women, for Ball Brothers company in Muncie, Indiana.

"Then in October, 1946, my son, then 13, and I left for Germany to be with my husband for a year. We were stationed in Bavaria, at first in Kitzingen and then in Bad Kissingen, and certainly lived the life of Riley at both places. While in Europe we had eight days in Switzerland, seventeen days in Paris, three weeks in Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and London. My husband was a military government director and, of course, knew many of the German people. My most intimate friends were Prince Louis Ferdinand and his wife, the Princess Kira

"Louis is the grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm—first in line of the Hohenzollerns—and Kira is the daughter of the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia—and was a Russian Princess in her own right. I would have dearly loved them had they been our maid and chauffeur. Louis is no more militaristic than I, and Kira is the most fascinating woman I have ever met. She is 38, he 40, and they have six perfectly behaved, charming children between the ages of eight and eighteen months. Kira speaks perfect Oxford English, French, Russian and German and is very well informed and interesting.

"They have had a very difficult time and live no better than the average. When we first knew them, they lived in two unheated rooms, shared a bath and kitchen, and no hot water, soap, toilet paper, or any of the things we take for granted. The Russians took every material thing they had, but they are grateful no bodily harm came to them. They are living in Prussia now, instead of Bavaria, and their lot is better as they are Prussians.

"From the time I first studied maps of Europe I always wanted to go to Switzerland. It far surpassed my most vivid imagination, and if I could visit just one foreign country it would be Switzerland. Paris is as exciting and gay as it always has been. We were fortunate to be there the night of V-E day. I shall never forget that night.

My husband recently was assigned to the Presidio, San Francisco; we are delighted with this assignment. I went out with him in June, returned to clear and sell our home in New Castle, then Hugh, jr. now fifteen, and I will rejoin Major Emry in California."

Besides son Hugh, the Emry's have two daughters; the elder, Mrs Martha Hopkins is in Syracuse, New York, until her army husband finishes his course under the GI Bill of rights, and the younger, Mrs Elizabeth Clay lives in New Castle, Indiana.

Delta Kite, June '49

* * *

Pauline Betz, one of the foremost women court strategists of the country, has been named tennis pro at Belle Haven Club.

A resident of Arlington, Virginia, since her marriage to Bob Addie, *Times-Herald* columnist, Miss Betz will begin her new duties immediately. In addition to supervising court activities she also will give instructions and play exhibitions from time to time.

Miss Betz won four national tennis championships during her meteoric career and after running out of opponents turned to table tennis, winning an enviable reputation in that game.

Washington Evening-Star, 8 My '49

* * *

In June 1949 French movie goers elected Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck as the "best foreign screen performers in 1948." Jennifer Jones is the screen name of Phyllis Isley, alumna of Tau chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Edits New Magazine

This week end a brand-new magazine, Modern Bride, is making its bow on the newstands. But the story behind the stories in the magazine is really news in Indianapolis, Marjorie Binford Woods, the attractive editor-in-chief, this town claims as its own. Born in Greenfield, graduated from DePauw, she lived many years right here.

The other morning's mail brought a nice, newsy letter from Marge and a copy of the new magazine. We had hoped for a get-together in Chicago this week end, but it had to be postponed. She is off for a big magazine launching in New York and Washington.

Marge has led a varied and exciting career with her typewriter. She was on Bride's Magazine for four years, had a regular wedding column in Charm Magazine, was a feature writer on the Washington Post for three years during the war, and has written for Indianapolis Star for the last six years.

In her letter Marge said that the interview with Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey of Indiana university featured in the magazine, was a real scoop. Usually he does not grant them, but her good friend, Dr. Herman B. Wells, president of Indiana University, was able to arrange it.

Indianapolis Star, 3 Jy '49

Freedom brings responsibility.

Frances Yeend, Alpha Sigma, has had leading roles in New York City opera's performances during the 1948-49 season. Her most recent role, Violetta in *La Traviata*, brought her high praise from the critics. A charming picture of Frances, in the costume of this role appeared in the *New York Herald tribune*, March 20, issue.

Have you seen the comic strip Ann Shannon? Thetas who have seen it will be interested to know that the "Hannah," of the producers "Hannah and Al Carter" is a Theta, Hannah Lyons, an alumna of Iota chapter. Those who have not seen it, better look for it in newspapers that carry it now, or maybe soon will. Along with the family episodes that are its theme, now and then is tucked in a recipe of Hannah's for some popular family dish.

A Poetry Award

Dorothy Ashby Pownall is the winner of the George Waldo Grinstead poetry award of \$25 in the annual Iowa poetry contest.

Her poem, North woods blackout, was chosen over 99 other entries submitted to Loring Williams, Cleveland, Ohio, poet, lecturer and editor, for final judging. From 1,000 poems submitted in the contest, 100 were sent to Mr Williams for the final selections.

Mrs Pownall, society editor of the Press-Citizen, has had her poems published in Ladies' Home journal, Good Housekeeping, The Christian Science Monitor and other national publications.

The subject of her prize-winning poem deals with night in the out-of-doors. It was written last year while she was at her summer home in northern Wisconsin.

NORTH WOODS BLACKOUT

So vast and silent, this tremendous night . . . It floods my mouth and ears, and blinds my sight.

The earth, the sky, the rocky shore, the tree Are merged and fused in black immensity Which drifts in dreadful calm from unseen space To wash in soundless waves against my face. When day was here, I saw a stretch of pine, A trembling birch, a morning glory vine, And touched the sweet blue flags along the brink

Of water, where the deer and heron drink.
But now the world is undiluted black . . .
An opaque sea, with no familiar track . . .
And I, suspended, neither here nor there,
Pray that the spell may break, that I may care
Whether dawn comes or not; some simple sound

Could stir a heart in icy fetters bound.

(A thin, white blade of pain has found its mark: Somewhere a lonely bird cries in the dark.)

Iowa City—Press-Citizen

Mrs Pownall is an alumna of Alpha Psi chapter, Lawrence college, and loyal friend and Advisory board member of Beta Omicron chapter, University of Iowa.

One's privileges end where another's rights begin.

Theta's Grand Treasurer

(As presented to the Nashville community by the Tennessean, Apr. 3, 1949)

"An attractive matron and clubwoman, Mrs James W. Hofstead. She will tell you with a sparkle in her eyes (forget-me-not blue) that her main hobby is her little daughter, Edie. Mrs Hofstead belongs to almost every organization imaginable. She is chairman of the Junior league advance paper sale; on the board of the YWCA; treasurer of the YWCA; and on the finance and membership committees of the aforesaid. A member of the Centennial club, she serves on the board, is chairman of the public interest department, and is the club's representative to the Women's Civic forum. She became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta when she was a student at Vanderbilt university, and is now its national treasurer and a member of the Grand Council. . . . Other impressive titles that Mrs Hofstead holds are 'member-at-large' of the Council of Community agencies, member of the speakers' bureau of the Red Cross, and member of Vanderbilt and Peabody aids.

"In her spare time she enjoys reading (historical novels and poetry), Edie (two years old) and her husband, James W. Hofstead, who is an attorney. Some Dresden angels posing coyly on her mantel reveal her love of collecting old china. For this, she pokes around for hours in out-of-the-way antique shops, where she has chanced upon a few treasures.

"When she is in an ambitious mood, she assiduously works at double crostics in the Saturday Review of Literature."

Courtesy of Vanderbilt Alumnus, Je '49

Chef Par Excellence

Beverly Potter Parks, Alpha Mu alumna, is a famous cook, so good a cook that McCall's magazine devoted four pages of its June issue to Beverly Parks' recipes, with colored pictures of some of the famous dishes, as well as pictures of Beverly and husband Lewis. We quote two of its paragraph legends.

Darked-eyed Beverly Potter was studying home economics at the University of Missouri "to learn to be a good wife" when she met undergraduate Lewis Parks. Discovering she was smart as well as bewitching Lew carried Beverly off to a minister at the first opportunity, and they've lived happily ever after. *

Young-married Mrs Parks, who loves to cook

and cooks *supremely* well, sings at her stove because young-married Mr Parks gets such earthy satisfaction out of her cooking. Tempted at times to reduce the size of their meals in the interest of her darling's waistline (*hers* is an unbelievable twenty-two) this wise little wife continues, nevertheless, to serve big, elegant dinners.

Whenever young-married Beverly and Lewis Parks of Columbia, Missouri, entertain—which they do charmingly and often—they give buffet suppers. Even if their modern-flavored doll house bad a dining room they'd rather entertain this attractive way because Bev can do everything ahead of time.

Mrs Parks's menus are as realistic as the rest of her thinking. She always has tons of wonderful foods, planned so thoughtfully even buffetshy men find them easy to cope with.

* * *

Katherine Cronister, Alpha Omega chapter, is Director of Information for the Bureau of human nutrition and Home economics in the U.S. Department of agriculture.

* * *

Lieutenant commander, Helen Hull Jacobs, in June was recalled to active duty by the naval Reserve. She will work in the magazine and book section of the Navy's Public relations office.

Omega chapter at the University of California claims Helen Jacobs as a distinguished alumna. She is best known to Thetas at large as the first Theta tennis star: National singles champion, for four consecutive years, 1932-35, also during those years a member of some of the winning doubles teams, both those for women and mixed ones.

The roster of Thetas on the staff of one magazine, *Ladies' Home journal*, as of June first read:—

Laura Lou Brookman (Alpha Rho and Alpha Mu chapters) managing editor; Joan Younger (Alpha Gamma chapter) an associate editor; Gladys Taber (Alpha Psi chapter) a contributing editor; Ellie Pownell Simmons (Beta Omicron chapter) an editorial assistant; and in the magazine's Public affairs department, Jeanne Stiles (Beta Phi chapter) an assistant to Margaret Hicke.

Ripsnorting News

Several years ago this magazine carried an interesting story of Madeleine Aull, Alpha Mu alumna, substituting for her father as editor of The Lamar Democrat. Since her father's death in 1948, as owners of the paper, Madeline and her Mother have edited and directed the 48-year-old newspaper, which is a great crusader and advertiser of its home town, Lamar. Under the caption used as title above, the June issue of American magazine devoted five pages to the paper and its clever editors. A few quotes from that story follow:

Lamar, Missouri, where President Truman was born, is a country town without back-fence gossips, where nobody has secrets, where the literacy rate is extraordinarily high, and where the 3,500 citizens rate among the best-informed groups in the nation. One family can be credited with most of this. Their name is Aull. . . .

* * *

Every word in the paper every day is written either by Mamma Sally, the publisher, or Daughter Honkie, the editor, who even writes many of the ads. They have no press-association news, no cartoons, no canned editorials, no boiler plate, no "filler" or any kind. This was the tradition established by Ole Arthur, who was probably one of the most prolific journalists of modern times.

* * *

Honkie's creed is what her father told her: "Just remember you're working for the people, and the people are entitled to know everything that happens. Don't be afraid, don't be vindictive, don't take out spite on your personal enemies, but don't pull your punches. Don't be a reformer. Don't be a crusader unless it's for the good of the people. Be entertaining, but above everything tell the truth, all the truth, and nothing but the truth, and tell it straight and simply."

In private life Madeline Aull is "Honkie" to her intimates, and Mrs Carl Van Hafften, officially and in business transactions.

Delegate to ILO

The whole U.S.A. may be whistling "There's Nothing Like a Dame," but Cleveland Personnel Women's new officers have it straight from Miss Lena Ebeling, their first president and founder, "There's nothing like an American!"

Only woman assigned to represent United States employers, Miss Ebeling returned this week from Geneva, Switzerland, where she attended the 32nd annual conference of the International Labor Organization.

To her opinion that Americans, generally, are the world's best, Miss Ebeling adds the American worker is the best off.

As one of 550 delegates and advisors representing workers, employers and governments of 59 countries sitting down together to work on the economic and labor problems affecting the working people of the world, Miss Ebeling had ample opportunity to observe first-hand present world conditions.

"Leadership has come to the United States unsolicited and developed before the American public opinion has been prepared to comprehend and accept it," she said today.

"Americans must be more internationalminded for everything done by Europe affects us," she added. "Upon our success as a nation rests the hope of the world. The shining example of the American standard of living is the great incentive to many Europeans to strive once more to make the principles of western culture relevant to its economic and spiritual needs.

To her question, "Is the Marshall Plan a real success? Is it putting beneficiary nations in a sound economic relation to each other?" Miss Ebeling said she received a positive and enthusiastic response. She said, however, she met a few Britons who felt if Marshall Plan aid were withheld from their country a conservative government could operate on "sound principles."

Head of one of the great American affiliate companies in France claimed the plan has already won a huge success in defeating communism in Europe. This same man pointed, she said, to present French industry (100 percent above pre-war) and declares this is only the beginning of the comeback France will stage under the Marshall Plan.

The British Congress of Trade Unions head told Miss Ebeling she believed the present government in Britian could not have come to power if there had been as many liberals in British business as there are in America.

A former Clevelander who is now head of the Associated Press coverage in Geneva told the Tugmans communism is an increasingly diminishing threat in Europe and is unlikely to reappear as a threat there as long as the current U.S. policy continues.

"Europeans who have experienced communism in the Iron Curtain countries are bitterly opposed to it and ready to fight it wherever practical opportunity develops," Miss Ebeling said.

Miss Ebeling was an advisor at the ILO conference last year in San Francisco.

Personnel director for Sherwin-Williams, and in private life the wife of James L. Tugman, General Electric engineer, Miss Ebeling with her husband visited France, Germany and England before returning by air to America.

Cleveland News, 26 Jy 49

Lena Ebeling Tugman is an alumna of KAO's Alpha Omega chapter, University of Pittsburgh.

Aids German Women



An American women is playing an important role in assisting German women to assume an important role in the democratization of their fatherland. She is Elizabeth Gilmore Holt, wife of John Holt, with the political adviser's office of the U.S. military government in Germany. Mrs Holt, herself, is an educational specialist for the office's women's affairs section. Since her

arrival in Berlin, she has been concerned with the plight of German women, and first worked voluntarily with women's organizations there.

Dismayed at the German women's lack of techniques, she and other interested American women called this to the attention of military government officials. The result was the establishment, in March, 1948, of a women's affairs section, as an integral part of the military government's education and cultural relations section. Broadly speaking, its purpose is to observe, supervise, and assist German women in assuming constructive roles in the establishment of democratic procedures in community life.

"In a land where women have traditionally been considered chattel, they outnumber men by 7,300,000," Mrs Holt points out. "They now have the right to vote, but are uncertain how best to use this franchise. It seems to me that one of our greatest responsibilities in the development of Germany along democratic lines is to induce this great segment of the population to assume civic responsibility.

"The population change affected by the war is, of course, the core of the problem," she believes. "In urban areas the population ratio is 190 females to 100 males in the 20-30 year age group. Millions of German women are the sole support of themselves, their children, and often aged relatives. In Berlin alone, 56 per cent of all the families are supported by the income of a woman."

The overwhelming majority of German women work in unskilled fields, notably agriculture, where they constitute 50 per cent of the man-power, Mrs Holt points out. They also are employed in men's jobs in many fields, but receive less pay than men in similar positions, she asserts.

"Overall planning must take these facts into consideration," she declares, "for I believe with all my heart that the most democratic Germans today are the German women. They are finding means of expression through their voluntary organizations, but unlike their counterparts in America, where voluntary groups exercise influence in government and civic affairs, these organizations in Germany have little voice in such matters."

Mrs Holt has noted a growing awareness of their political rights among the German women, and already some groups have sent petitions to their lawmakers, and have approached city officials on some problems, with encouraging results.

"Most encouraging of all," she says, "is the increasing resistance by the German women to any mass organization which could foster communism. Organizations are determined to maintain their local, autonomous character."

Mrs Holt speaks German fluently, as she has traveled extensively abroad, and took her Ph.D. at the University of Munich in 1934. She received her B.A. at the University of Wisconsin, her M.A. from Radcliffe, and before her marriage was a member of the fine arts faculty at Duke university. She has lectured extensively and is one of the few women art historians. Her authoritative book, *Literary Sources of art history* was published in 1947 by the Princeton University press.

(Iowa City paper, 18 My '49)

Mrs Holt is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Psi chapter, University of Wisconsin. Her mother Blanche Bayse Gilmore, is also a Theta, an alumna of Alpha chapter at DePauw university. While the latter's husband, Dr E. A. Gilmore, was president of the University of Iowa, Mrs Gilmore was a helpful, understanding friend of Theta's then youthful Beta Omicron chapter.

Last year the Holt's three children, Betsy, Jay, and Peter flew from Germany for a visit with the grandparents Gilmore, in Iowa City.

Radio Anniversary

The National Broadcasting Company hired Yankee Stadium yesterday for Mary Margaret McBride's fifteenth-anniversary radio program, and the largest feminine gathering was the result. The program was broadcast over WNBC and the N.B.C. network at Mary Margaret's accustomed hour of 1 p.m.

The Stadium infield was transformed into an outdoor broadcasting studio, with Fred Waring's band stationed where the second baseman normally plays and a line-up of waiting guest stars, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, at shortstop. Miss McBride, who has had previous anniversary programs at Grand Central Palace and Madison Square Garden, was on second base. The attendance was announced officially 421,648.

Mighty Cheer at Entry
Miss McBride, clad in a navy blue suit and

white blouse and a white hat, made her entry at precisely 12:59, accompanied by a band of Scottish bagpipers. A mighty cheer went up as she stepped out of the visiting-team dugout and advanced to her broadcasting position. Many of her fans had been waiting for her in the sunshine for several hours.

To open the program, Mr Waring had the entire assemblage sing "Happy Anniversary to You" while the plump, gray-haired, forty-nine-year-old Miss McBride beamed her gratitude.

Then began the parade of guest stars, all of whom had been interviewed on Miss McBride's broadcasts at one time or another. While the audience applauded impartially, they stepped to the microphone to tell Miss McBride what a wonderful person she was.

"No one has given radio listeners as much pleasure as our dear friend, Mary Margaret," said Niles Trammell, president of N.B.C.

"You cause the gastronomic juices of this country to flow into a mighty Mississippi," said Fannie Hurst, novelist.

"Lovely Mary Margaret, I love you madly. God bless you," said Eva LeGallianne, actress.

"Thank you, Mary Margaret, for the work you do in helping human understanding," said Mrs Roosevelt.

"Where else but in radio can you find one who pretends to be so ignorant when she is really so wise?" said H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator.

"I come long long way to sing Mary's birthday." said Pastor Robert Salau, Seventh Day Adventist missionary and son of a South Sea Island head hunter, who is visiting the United States. He sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" in pidgin English.

To all these tributes and many others Mary Margaret replied: "This is an incredibly beautiful day for me and I hope it will add something beautiful and wonderful for other people."

Citations and awards were presented to Miss McBride from the governments of Haiti and the Virgin Islands and the City of Vienna for her humanitarian work. A pageant entitled "Unfinished Business—U.S.A." dramatizing the need for brotherhood was presented.

N.Y.-Herald-Tribune, 1 June '47

Do we need to repeat that "Mary Margaret" is a Theta, and Alpha Mu her chapter?

Mildred Stoves

Subject of the *Nashville Tennessean's* weekly column. "Presenting . . . ," on Sunday, May 29, 1949:

"Miss Mildred Stoves, who 'tends to other people's business." As a social worker of some twenty years' standing, she specializes in old age assistance, helping the blind and aiding dependent children. She is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received her M.A. degree in social work from the University of Chicago. She belongs to the Shandygaff Club, the Query Club and the American Association of Social Workers.

"Miss Stoves who is the daughter of the beloved Dr George Stoves, and Mrs Stoves is well-known for her talent at mimicry. Her Nashville friends are kept in a constant state of suspense when she is around, for fear that their idiosyncrasies will be the next incorporated into her latest character.

"She is an attractive brunette who likes to read novels and who tries occasionally to make herself read something 'really highbrow.' The oft-bemoaned 'good old days' are not longed for by Miss Stoves, who likes to sit in an airconditioned office, with all the modern accouterments. In the summer she swims, but for the most part, she says, she is 'un-intellectual' and 'un-athletic.' She teaches a Sunday school class of young ladies, and knows nothing about music. 'I'm absolutely tone-deaf,' she claims, and backs up her assertion with her tale of mistaking the Star-Spangled Banner for the Vanderbilt alma mater at a football game last fall. 'I knew it was familiar.'

"Her other two little hobbies are her nephews, George Stoves Coke, aged five and Joe Coke, who is three. They are the sons of her sister, Mrs Joe Coke (Mary Erwin Stoves) of Macon, Ga. Because of them, she is a veteran bus traveler, spending any free time she has from her work, visiting or in transit to their home in Macon.

"Another hobby is reading client mail. Some of the letters she copies into blank verse form, and when she reads them aloud, they have the meter and tone of old ballads. One of them sounds like this:

'Dear President Truman, Being that you are the President of the United States, I thought that you might know where to locate Santa Claus.

Because I don't and the only one I know to ask is you.

Well, I only want one thing for Christmas, My brothers and sisters only want one thing, So I will write Santa Claus a letter and let you see if you can't get it.'

"Some good fairy must also have seen the letter, for the little boy got what he wanted. Or perhaps it was Miss Stoves."

Mildred Stoves and her Sister Mary are both Thetas, alumnæ of Alpha Eta chapter at Vanderbilt university.

* * *

Sara Southall, Alpha Eta alumna, is acting as visiting professor at Fisk university, since her retirement as personnel manager for International harvester company. The past summer she was a member of a team of leading American women sent to Germany by the U. S. Department of State to aid in the educational program for women. For three months, June to August 1949, they conferred with women's groups in German cities and towns. Reports say that in every community the women "responded with manifest enthusiasm, and asked innumerable questions evincing their eagerness to assume the responsibilities of citizenship."

* * *

Betty Gram Swing, Alpha Xi alumna, was installed as one of the four vice-presidents of the National Woman's Party, in May 1949.

* * *

Marjorie Child Husted ("Betty Crocker" on radio, etc.) was one of six women who received Achievement awards May 14, at the annual dinner of the Women's National press club.

Others honored were—Grandma Moses, "true American primitive artist"; Eleanor Roosevelt, "woman of the year"; Madeleine Carroll, "excellence in the theater"; Mary Jane Wood, author of *Snake pit*; and Dorothy McCullough, Mayor of Portland. Mrs. Husted's award was "for achievement in business, and pioneer in selling the science of Home Economics to the average housewife." She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, alumna of Upsilon chapter at the University of Minnesota.

Campus Leaders 1948-49

Pauline Tuttle

Beta Nu is proud of its most outstanding senior, Pauline Tuttle. "Tut," as she is known to her many friends, is held in high esteem by students, as well as by Thetas.

In Pauline's freshman year she served as president of her class. Her ability as a leader was proved by her class again electing Tut as its president in sophomore year. Excelling in scholarship from the start, Pauline was tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta.

As a sophomore, Pauline was a member of



sophomore council, and was tapped by Garnet Key, which honors students who make outstanding contributions of leadership, service and spirit. Being active in sports, Tut participated on tennis, soccer and swimming teams, and was honored by membership in the athletic "F" club.

Senior year brought more recognition. Having served as first vice-president of WSGA in junior year, Pauline was honored by the presidency of WSGA in senior year, and was a delegate, representing Florida State university, at a student

government convention in West Virginia.

Keeping on top in scholarship, Tut was tapped by both Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa, and elected to Mortar board. Not only did Tut distinguish herself scholastically and politically, but she reigned as queen of the 1949 Junior-Senior Prom. Pauline graduated in June, "cum laude," with distinction in political science.

With all her other activities, Pauline served Theta well: as scholarship chairman for two years, and as vice-president in senior year.

Beta Nu chapter is more than proud of Pauline Tuttle.

HARRIET JONES

"Rusty"

Think of everything you ever hoped to do or be in college, and you can picture Hazel Lou McIntosh, known to everyone as "Rusty." This cute little red head came to Allegheny from Akron, Ohio, and probably had the same hopes and ambitions as any other college freshman.



These dreams came true for her, when in senior year she was elected president of Associated Women students and, as such, was leading lady in every sense of the word.

From freshman year on, "Rusty" was a member of Senate, so an active participator in college government as well as in social functions. Sophomore year she was elected a Cwen, and junior year, a junior adviser. During these three years, Rusty was helpfully busy with activities, besides being a college waitress, a good student, and winner of many friends.

In presidential duties, Rusty proved to be a most efficient leader. She wasn't a "sit back and rule" president by any means: she even started a much needed revision of AWS government, thus creating double the amount of work for herself.

The question most asked her was, "How do you find time for everything?" We still don't know the answer to this, because besides her classes and presidential work, Rusty, as an elementary education major, taught in a town school every afternoon!

But the wonder doesn't stop here. She was on top scholastically with the highest average of any chapter member and her election to May Court placed her on top of Allegheny's beauty list.

Probably the most wonderful thing about Rusty is that, busy as she was, always she was poised and friendly, with time to be "one of the girls" or the belle of the ball.

We of Mu are proud to know her.

HAZEL LOU McIntosh

Intramural Champion

It will be many years before Alpha Theta forgets the blonde, green eyed Peggy Vilbig, and how she inspired Thetas to win the beautiful, silver intramural trophy for the third successive year. When Peggy walked out of the T-Night banquet at the University of Texas May 13, university women athletes breathed a sigh of relief; an era went with her—they hoped. That was the period from 1946-1949 that the Thetas and Peggy ruled intramurals. That era might more appropriately be named Vilbig's Reign. She personally accounted for fourteen of Theta's sixteen trophies during that three year span.

Peggy also was given an award for being the



Best Intramural manager of the year. Her vivaciousness and winning smile inspired each Theta to do her part; as a result, Thetas also won the participation trophy with 96 per cent of members participating. Winning these three trophies all at once is quite a feat! Everyone agrees that Peggy is one of the few people who could have accomplished it. But then perhaps this is not so unusual when you know that the director of the Physical Training department calls Peggy "the best athlete in the department's fifty years."

Peggy is especially outstanding in tennis and badminton, one of the university's most versatile racket wielders. For the third straight year Peggy won the badminton singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Armfuls of trophies are nothing new in the life of this twenty one year old girl, as she has forty five gold and silver cups at her home in Dallas. She began her collection eight years ago when she won a city badminton tournament; since then she has become one of the state's top-ranking tennis and badminton players. In 1949 she won the state badminton

doubles, and last year she added the intercollegiate doubles title.

As for Peggy's future plans and ambitions, next year she will teach in the department of Physical training for women at the University of Texas. Some day, in the not too distant future, Peggy hopes to go to the national tournaments in the East.

Alpha Theta is proud of you, Peggy, and hopes that someday your name will be engraved on those national tournament cups.

OLWYN DAVIES

Friends Service in Mexico

Ursula Dawson, Beta Omicron sophomore, was this past summer a member of an Institutional service unit, sponsored by the American Friends Service committee.

Through the Institutional Service units program of the Friends Service committee, young people work as attendants in mental hospitals, homes for the mentally retarded, homes for juvenile delinquents, and women's reformatories. Their work is an attempt to meet immediate personnel needs, which are still acute in many institutions, and, more basically, to learn first-hand, their responsibilities as citizens to help these institutions solve their problems of lack of adequate staff, lack of funds and lack of general public interest and support.

In addition to the projects in state institutions, the service committee will carry on a summer program of work camps, seminars and institutes and interneships in industry and co-operatives.

Miss Dawson worked in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, last summer (1948) with a unit of the American Friends Service committee, doing playground and clinic work with Mexican children. This spring she has been a member of a committee organizing a group of YWCA and YMCA members who will work as attendants at the Mt. Pleasant Mental hospital this summer.

Iowa City Press Citizen, 14 Ap 49

In Web-foot Country

When it rains it pours at Oregon State, but it takes more than wet weather to dampen the spirits of Margaret Othus, who tossed into OSC, began paddling right through three years to top success on campus and in the hearts of Thetas.

Brown eyes and hair, a warm low voice, together with a good measure of talent, have set Mo in the center of the dramatic whirl, adding her name to the Mask and dagger list. Excuse our purr over her performance in *Little Foxes*, *The Scarecrow*, *Claudia*, and most recently as Lady Macbeth. She is not only a favorite in front of the lights but equally in demand backstage with putty noses, switch boxes and sound effects.

Scholastically, Margaret put her foot in the right puddle and was soon answering "aye" in Alpha Lambda Delta. This year she wields the gavel for Mortar board.

Theta received a full share of her services when she served as rush chairman. Whenever the chapter needs entertainment Margaret gets the call. In truth Mo gets the call on and off campus whenever there is work to be done. Friendliness, leadership and charm are qualities that combine to make Beta Epsilon proud of Margaret Othus.

ROBERTA DAVIS

A Spark Plug

In Gwen Byrd's three years at college, she has been outstanding in both Theta and campus affairs. Efficient, energetic, and vivacious Gwen most any time may be seen rushing from one meeting to another, or hurrying to the Gym where the majority of her classes are, since her major is Physical education. This semester Gwen teaches a modern dance class three days a week



to a large group of girls who think she's "just marvelous."

In her freshman year she was pledge president, candidate for Home-coming Sweetheart, and topped the Theta activity list. Since, she has been elected to offices in various activities, now being president of Corps of Sponsors (or should I say Lt. Col.), president of Penns (organization for physical education majors) on the WAA board in charge of archery, tennis, badminton, and volleyball, member of Sagens (club for outstanding girls), member of Spanish club, and a worker in the Red Cross drive. In the past she has been president in Dance club, social chairman in Fine Arts, second cheer leader, and vice president in Spanish club, to say nothing of her work for Theta including two years as rush chairman, and now Beta Mu chapter president!

Leadership is not all Gwen possesses. She is popular with girls and boys alike. Her blonde hair, shining blue eyes, and radiant personality have been a high light on campus since "46." Last year she was chosen "Miss Hello" to reign over "Hello week on the Hill." When it comes to open houses, Gwen is the talk of all visitors, and does a large part in helping win those hospitality cups which Theta receives at various times.

During the last four summers she has worked at one of the city playgrounds, becoming the "sweetheart" of every little boy, and the idol of all the little girls.

For all she's done, for all she plans to do, and for all the happiness she has brought and is still bringing to us, Beta Mu chapter is proud of Gwen Byrd.

Year's Study in London

A pretty coed will leave Nashville next week for a year in London as the city's first Fullbright scholar.

She is 21-year-old Allen Wigginton a cum laude June graduate at Vanderbilt, who will take up studies next month in the field of 18th century English literature at the University of London.

There she will work under Geoffry Tillotson, world-famous authority on Alexander Pope and other 18th century literary figures.

Miss Wigginton was an English major at Vanderbilt and a prominent player in the theater group, having appeared in a half-dozen university productions as well as making several appearances with the Nashville community playhouse.

Her plans are indefinite but she hopes to continue in the theater when she returns from London next year.

Nashville Tennessean, 29 Ag 49

Ladessa Johnson

Good looks, brains, an active interest in campus affairs make Ladessa Johnson the most outstanding '49 senior of Beta Gamma chapter. In addition to all her campus activities, Ladessa found time for many social affairs. Her sweet smile and friendly "Hi" were familiar to all students, from freshmen to graduate school.

When the chapter vice-president left college, Ladessa stepped into the vacant office and did a magnificent job. We all will miss Ladessa's willing hand when there is work to be done.

On campus, she kept busy running from one meeting to another. Her main time-consuming problem was her job as business manager of *Collegian*, college paper. She was also a member of the Board of publications.

Ladessa majored in sociology and did practice teaching. She looks forward to doing social work.

She speaks French fluently, serving as secretary of the French club during sophomore year.

Ladessa is senior representative to AWS council, and a senior class officer.

Now as to scholarship "Dessa," in junior year was tapped for Hesperia, the junior honorary and in senior year tapped for Tau Iota Omega local senior honorary.

The ROTC unit paid tribute to Ladessa's beauty when it elected her battalion sponsor.

VIRGINIA SCHURCH

Queen of Cotton

Sue Howell, good will fashion ambassador for America's cotton industry, arrived here yesterday from Honolulu on the last leg of her air tour around the world.

The blond student of the University of California at Berkeley was selected by the National Cotton Council to make the tour to promote export of American cotton products to foreign lands. . . .

On the world flight by Pan American World Airways, Miss Howell's cotton wardrobe filled eight big suitcases and one trunk.

Los Angeles Times 26 Jl 49

An American girl may look at a princess but Sue Howell, 19-year-old University of California student muffed her opportunity at Windsor when she sought first editions instead of royalty.

This truly democratic attitude gained Sue, California's first "Maid of Cotton," some wonderful firsts for her book collection—a Vanity Fair, Pickwick Papers, an 1830 style magazine called Ladies Cabinet of fashion, romance, and poetry, in which all the fashion plates were hand-painted in the fashionable colors of the

"I wanted to see Princess Margaret," admitted Sue upon her arrival, "but I just couldn't tear myself away from 'Ye Old Bookshop.' I even found some floral prints taken from books more than 100 years old, and bought them for 60 cents each. An antique dealer in New York

said they were worth \$10 apiece."

"One of my most treasured finds were some original plates by William Blake," she continued, and would have gone on and on about things literary if the conversation had not been turned back to the main story tone-what's new in cotton clothes.

Not that Sue is bookish. Far from it. She skiis, swims, rides and plays tennis and the piano, and was selected by Life magazine for its typical American Girl cover October 25. At the Kappa Alpha Theta house in Berkeley, where she lives when on the campus, she is much in demand as a fashion model, being 5 feet 71/2 inches tall, and beautiful too-in a healthy, outdoor way.

Sue is majoring in speech and psychology (which may have had something to do with her success as a good-will ambassador to Europe for the American Cotton Industry) is a reporter for the Daily Californian, and a member of the

Symphony Forum.

As King Cotton's representative she has been on tour since January, having visited important Eastern cities, and England and France. In May she played the leading role at the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

Sue came to San Francisco to appear at The Emporium Auditorium in fashion shows tomorrow and Wednesday. She will model her cotton travel wardrobe made especially for her by leading American designers.

San Francisco Chronicle, 6 Je 49

7 "Dates" a Week

The coed who led all other students in the race for grades at the University of Iowa this year has an answer for the question, "do dates interfere with studies?"

She is Jean Gallaher, attractive and personable 21-year-old senior, with lively blue eyes and the record over-all grade average of 3.91 for four vears of studies.

And she answers the question about dates

from a grain of experience.

"Let's put it this way," Jean declares, "studies should not interfere with dates."

It's a rule Jean has been following pretty well lately, and her dates, she explains, have not interfered a bit with her studies at the State University of Iowa.

She has been having dates "seven days a week," and with the same boy, although they are not engaged. The boy is Jack Machula, of Cedar Rapids, a junior.

An analysis of what these dates usually consist of, however, might help explain why Jean still is able to keep up such a social pace, and yet

rank so high scholastically.

Jean and Jack usually meet at the library in the evening. Then he takes her home to the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Sometimes they stop at a soda fountain on the way.

They both are political science students, but political science definitely does not monopolize

their conversation, Jean assures.

Jean last semester made a "4," or straight A average. The final returns are not in as yet for this semester. On the subject of making high grades, Jean has this to say:

"It depends a great deal on good, wellorganized notes. I try not to study too much but when I do I don't like to be disturbed. I like

to get it done in a hurry.

"I used to do my studying during the day but I've gotten into so many activities, I usually study at night-from 7 to 10."

"I don't depend on memorizing; understanding and reasoning are the more important things," she explained.

"Frankly, I haven't worked for grades," she said. "It is kind of ridiculous, I think. Of course it depends on the subjects."

Jean is 5 feet seven inches tall and weighs 128 pounds.

She was president of her sorority in 1948, a

member of Mortar board and last year served in the Young Women's Christian association cabinet. She is one of 65 students who will be initiated Monday into Phi Beta Kappa.

She is a member of the *Hawkeye* yearbook staff, serving for the last two years as picture editor. She was secretary of the student council last year.

* * *

Originally Jean had thought about studying a number of things, and decided last year to major in political science. One of the subjects she thought of taking—and might well have done so except for the expense, was medicine.

She worked part of her way during her second and third year and spent her summers at a job in the wrapping and labeling department of a paper mill. Her jobs gave her enough to buy her clothes. This year she had an "I club" scholarship for tuition.

Next school year Jean will teach in the Rochester, Minnesota, elementary schools. She thinks she probably will be inclined to be pretty easy-going so far as her demands upon her students are concerned.

But Jean isn't done, forever, with formal education. "I'm thinking about coming back and entering the law school," she commended.

Des Moines Register, 22 My 49

Nancy Hanks

The time: September 1945; the place: Duke university. Girls were flooding the campus, reunions were taking place in every byway, and unanswered questions were in the air. Four years of college life have passed. The questions have been answered, and a slender girl with a winning smile and sparkling eyes answered more than her share of them. Nancy Hanks, then a freshman, has been outstanding both in Theta and Campus life. In her first year she was elected to Sandals, sophomore honorary society. She was Freshman representative on WSGA board, and its assistant treasurer in sophomore year. There was no stopping her. Nancy was elected president of Jarvis house the following year, and even before that junior year was completed the Student body elected her as its president. A few weeks after the election Nancy journeyed to the SIASG convention and while there was elected president of that association.

This active Theta has been a busy girl this

year. Phi Beta Kappa honored her in the fall, after her return from a six weeks' study session at Oxford university in England. She has been instrumental in strengthening many policies of student government work at Duke.



Beta Rho proudly adds Nancy Hanks' name, her intelligence, her leadership, and her friendliness to the list of Thetas that will never be forgotten for their part in making a strong link in the Theta chain.

More Than Beauty

Barbara Tanner, to Thetas, is more than an American Beauty, or Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. There is much behind that beauty. Barb has a wonderful outlook on life. She was initiated into Pi Kappa Phi, last year, which contradicts the sayings, "All beauty and no brains" and "Beautiful but dumb."

Barbara, a history major at Michigan State college, began her national fame in 1947 when she was chosen Ideal Coed, by college men; in 1946 she was initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta later being its candidate in Mardi Gras queen contest, in which she placed second. In 1948 the Sigma Chi chapter at Michigan State elected her as its Sweetheart to represent the chapter in the

national contest. Later that year Barbara became National Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She had opportunities for screen tests and various other careers, but with only one year left before graduation, she decided to finish college. Ladies' home journal of June 1949 carried a picture of her on its cover-as an undiscovered American Beauty.

Throughout all of this, Barb has remained a level-headed, courteous friendly girl of whom

every Theta can be justly proud.

July 16, 1949, Barb became the bride of Bob Bailey.

JANET PATTON

Katherine O'Hagan

In the hall of the Theta chapter house at the University of Pittsburgh hangs the Nancy Hiles memorial plaque engraved with names of outstanding members. In bright new letters is engraved "Katherine O'Hagan," 1948-49 girl deemed by the chapter an ideal Theta.

Kitty knew how to lead. She was an inspiring Pledge leader, an efficient and enthusiastic Rushing chairman. Most of all she had the power to lead while she followed. Calm, alert, understanding, she was sought after for opinions and advice in small personal matters or in group

problems.

Naturally Thetas were not the only people who singled Kitty out for honors. She began by being tapped by Cwens, followed by many kinds of committee memberships and chairmanships. She was a pleasant co-worker. From representative to Panhellenic, to treasurer, to vice president where she was heir to the supervision for the Panhellenic reception for freshman women, and its Spring Formal.

She was a Senior Mentor, leading a group of freshmen through indoctrination process, an honor reserved for outstanding seniors considered worthy examples to freshmen. Kitty gained scholarship honors too and was tapped by Mortar board, receiving her pin from her

mother, also a member.

She was selected for the yearbook's Hall of Fame, a small group of outstanding seniors from a class of over 2500.

Kitty O'Hagan's influence will continue to be felt by all who know her. Kitty now moves into a new field, teaching in Newport, Connecticut. MARY JO VAN GUNDY

A Theta in Montreal

Parlez vous Français? Virginia Joseph does and quite well at that. Last summer "Ginny" enrolled in the summer session of McGill university where she spent six weeks studying French. She finished the session with a credited certificate, having earned five hours of "A" and 1 hour of "B"

The university offered two residence halls, Royal Victoria college and Douglas hall. Ginny resided at Royal Victoria college where students who were not quite so advanced were accommodated. In the other hall graduate students and professors lived. Both halls were spacious, Ginny said, with Douglas hall being the more modern of the two. There was a "No English rule" in both halls, so closely adhered to at first that dinner conversations were a couple of sentences long and then silence reigned while everyone gulped his or her dinner and left the table as quickly as possible. Most students lived in rooms by themselves in the dormitories and all were expected to eat their meals at the halls. Both boys and girls lived in the same hall, a situation far different from our custom, with the boys on the third floor and the girls below. Faculty advisors were at either end of the

Classes lasted from 8 A.M. until 1 P.M. Then an hour for lunch, followed by group songs or composition for an hour. Tuesday evening concerts were on the mountain behind the university. Thursday evenings records were played. Lectures and readings intermittently were given during the week. Two French plays were presented during the session through the combined efforts of teachers and students. Both were comedies and Ginny thought they were loads of fun. Dances were given quite often with attention centered on learning rumbas, tangos, and waltzes, instead of the much used fox trot of America.

At dinner they would have what is called the "spoken newspaper" where two students would get up and give the news of the day in French. Closing hours were midnight but could be extended to 2 A.M. if one signed out. Students often studied late and

then went for a cup of coffee.

Cooperation was expected with the "No English rule." The newspapers were written in French, and there were four French speaking radio stations. No telephone calls could be made in English, nor could friends be entertained in the dormitories who could not speak French. This greatly sped learning.

Montreal is a Catholic community. On Sunday no cars were allowed on the streets. As a result there was a general migration of people to the mountain.

Lovely Virginia Joseph is a senior at the University of Kansas. A major in political science she is interested in people and national affairs. She was chosen one of Kansas University's beauty queens and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She is active in many organizations including International club, and is treasurer for the campus publication Upstream. Ginny plans to continue her studies next year at the University of Paris.

MARJORIE LEE CRANE

District Workshops

A record has been set. A delegate from each and every chapter, college and alumnæ, along with many unofficial visiting Thetas, has attended 1949 District workshops, dates of which ranged from March to late June.

The theme for all of them was Let's look at Kappa Alpha Theta. So, all workshops had much in common, though each stressed points especially germane to current problems within that one District's chapters, and many showed great originality in the program plans and presentation of topics. And of course there was recreation, sports, and a generally soul satisfying friendly companionship at each such reunion.

Minutes of all the conventions are at hand, and for a few of them especially written résumés, accompanied by pictures. From this overwhelming quantity of material, District X's story is here presented as typical, well written, interestingly illustrated, and the first story to be received by the editor. A sincere thank you to others, whose stories could not be included, some only because of space limitations, others both for lack of space and because no one had time to write a brief story from the Minutes at hand.

The magazine is also privileged to present in this issue two outstanding speeches at the workshops—Mrs Aleman's at District XI's gathering, and Mrs Highie's at District V's meeting.

District X's First Workshop

One hundred and seven Thetas attended District X's first convention at The Lodge in Williamsburg, Virginia, March 11-13, 1949. It was a social and serious gathering, gay as well as business-like. In a town like Williamsburg where colonial blends with the modern, it is a joy to be surrounded with beauty and atmosphere that breed constructive thoughts as well as interest in the antique and historic.

It was an informal type convention on the theme, *Proving fraternity values*. In addition to general meetings, the convention divided into small workshops, according to specialized interests, where subjects could be handled on the personal problem basis.

It was a proud district that welcomed Louise Crawford as Grand Council delegate. Betty Hogate, District president, presided at all meetings and to everyone's delight was re-elected unanimously as District president. Beta Lambda members were delightful hostesses, welcoming everyone at a tea in their charming chapter house, the first day of convention. Here many met for the first time, and also had the opportunity of meeting the chapter's adored house-

mother, "Ma" Stringfellow.

After the tea, Baltimore alumnæ chapter was hostess at an informal dinner in The Lodge ballroom—a room we practically took over for the week-end. It was large and well suited for our activities, most attractively decorated with murals of colonial scenes, such as prancing horses drawing delicate carriages, ladies with parasols, and inevitably those brick buildings. Baltimore alumnæ dressed the tables with special floral decorations and a clever seating scheme, on matching a single flower to the table with a bouquet of same.

Betty Hogate welcomed the assembly with her warm informal manner and presented her committee chairmen: Manager, Edna Mallen; Social, Mary Parker; Registration, Winston Snead; Song Leader, Patricia Unger; Marshals, Joan Stout and Sue Green; Secretaries Jean Oswald and Jeanne LeFevre; Photographer, Ann Norton. In a serious talk, the President pointed out that Proofs of fraternity value were Theta's ideals-social, intellectual and moral, and that they contributed to the American way of life. Leadership is in constant demand today because of besetting problems. In the college fraternity, training of leaders often begins. When you are sick, do you want a common doctor or an exceptional doctor? In art and music, it is the common artist or the talented artist who pleases the public? And in public life, de we need the common man or the uncommon man as a leader?

Louise Crawford then took up four significant topics of the theme—(1) what we do for ourselves (2) membership selection (3) current anti-fraternity criticism and (4) how Theta works nationally. She brought forth an impressive battery of quotations from living important people, all giving one or more reasons for the existence and fundamental value of fraternities. She emphasized that since selection and organization into individual groups is a natural process continuing all through life, there is no reason why fraternity organization should be upheld as an example of the unnatural and undemocratic.

Beta Beta concluded the evening with a witty skit on Annie get your gun, in this case appropriately, Annie get your pin. Beta Beta girls are full of drama—they even arrived from



College delegates
Toastmistress "Dilly" and Speaker Senator Ferguson
Between sessions

Gamma Mu starts home Alumnæ delegates Gamma Mu chorus

Lynchburg by taxi—165 miles! And so loyal are they that several girls came just for Friday night and the skit that required their talents. They had to return to Randolph-Macon Saturday morning. I hope they know they were appreciated.

Saturday morning, the general session convened. Official delegates were Alpha Delta, Jere Clayton; Beta Beta, Nancy Lewi; Beta Rho, Madge Slaughter and Mary Jean Bradley; Beta Lambda, Nickie Dillard and Betty Jane Walsh; Gamma Kappa, Nancy Cochran and Marcia Roessing; Gamma Mu, Jean Perdue. Alumni chapters: Baltimore, Myrle Wiltshire; Washington, Louise Johnson. Alumnæ clubs; Durham, Ruth Hager; Fairlington, Elizabeth Thieme.

Later the general session, adjourned to workshops, covering a wide range of subjects. In the college group, they were (1) Scholarship led by Nancy Woodruff (2) Fraternity Values led by Nancy Lewi (3) College Standards led by Nancy Cochran (4) Activities led by Madge Slaughter. In the alumnæ group, the subjects were (1) How to interest and welcome both older alumnæ and new graduates and (2) How to plan successful programs.

The Saturday luncheon theme was job possibilities. Beta Rho girls presented an amusing and clever skit on the quandary of graduates about their careers. Then began the afternoon college workshop on job possibilities in Washington, particularly in government service, led by Mildred Benton, Washington alumnæ. She pointed out the importance of aiming for a professional rather than a clerical rating. She also described the advantages of working for the government—security, vacation privileges, and a retirement system.

Rushing was next on the college workshop program, providing a good preliminary for a large Panhellenic workshop which followed. Marcia MacKenzie, presided, and guests were Dean Katherine Jeffers and Assistant Dean Marguerite Wynne Roberts of William and Mary and Thelma Brown, president of William and Mary Panhellenic Alumnæ board.

Alumnæ workshops convened concurrently, beginning delightfully with a talk with pictures

on flower arrangement by Mrs Louise Fisher, a Theta from Vanderbilt, who is nationally known for her work in Williamsburg.

An Advisory board workshop followed, led by Mary Kavanagh, who pointed out that alumnæ help is a genuine and constant need of all college chapters. Each Advisory board must use its best judgement at all times. Localities differ and there can be no set rules. We were reminded that since each Theta is on her honor, conduct can safely depend on the rules and customs of the particular campus.

Saturday night's formal banquet was again in The Lodge ballroom, transformed by candle-light, flowers, beautiful girls and gowns, and one black tie. In honor of our guest speaker, Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan and lovely Mrs Ferguson, the red, white and blue flower scheme was heightened by flags of the United Nations.

Eleanor Dilworth, the one and only Dilly from Baltimore, was at her brilliant best as toastmistress, and, working around the name Homer and what it calls to mind, she made a series of hilarious introductions of those seated at the speaker's table. She was complimented by the Senator who also paid his respects to the entire assembly in charming fashion. The central thought of his address was the importance of individual responsibility for clear thought, and the importance of a careful definition of liberalism. Gamma Kappa and Gamma Mu chapters completed the evening with a series of original songs, extremely well done.

Sunday morning's closing session included reports of committees, resolutions, and an announcement by Gertrude Shorb, Washington alumnæ, that the alumnæ groups of District X had voted to provide a scholarship cup to be awarded annually by the District president to the college chapter of the district with the highest scholarship.

Of the 107 who attended convention, 61 were undergraduates and 46 alumnæ. Aside from the hostess chapter at William and Mary, the largest college representation was from Randolph-Macon, thirteen: largest alumnæ group representation was Washington, nineteen.

EDNA SHOEMAKER MALLEN

Familiar Title-New Faces

A contemporary magazine calls District presidents "the eyes and the ears" of the staff, as to them "falls a heavy responsibility but also to them comes

a great opportunity for service."

Since the June 1948 convention of Kappa Alpha Theta turn-over in this important position has been terrifyingly frequent, the largest on record in any administration. Of the 15 District presidents in office at that convention, only seven are still District presidents, though four are still in office, three having been chosen at that convention to serve on Grand council, and one chosen new chairman of Relief and rehabilitation.

With keen appreciation of the service each District president gives to furthering the fraternity interests in her own District, and in supporting and creating enthusiasm for national fraternity interests, we greet the four presidents elected at 1949 District workshops, say a regrettable "au revoir" to the eight who have retired from that office since June 1948. Also we salute the eleven reelected District presidents.

Now meet-



ALLETTA MUNZ

President, District III

Although I'll admit that I am prejudiced in her favor, I'm very happy to introduce Letty Munz, the new president of District III, to those Thetas who do not know her.

Letty is a loyal Theta;—without attempting to enumerate her Theta activities, suffice it to say that they have continued since her undergraduate days, at Syracuse University, and include, among other things, membership in a Theta Quartette, song writing, organization of a Theta Alumnæ club, State chairman for New Jersey and partici-

pation in a round robin letter that has continued its flight between the Theta's in her class at Syracuse since graduation.

Letty is a good citizen. She has taken an active part in the life of her community, P.T.A., College club, Cub Scouts, Red Cross, Community Chest and church. In World War I she served with the Ordnance Department in Washington; in, World War II she gave her talent to the Wright Aeronautical Corp.

Letty is a good wife and Mother—while in college she caught and tamed a certain member of Phi Gamma Delta who still thinks she's pretty special. She has a daughter Mary Anne, now nineteen, and a son Tommy, now fifteen.

Letty has a faculty for getting things accomplished,—thoroughly; efficiently and pleasantly. She applies intelligence and energy to every job she undertakes, and I believe that Theta and District III are going to have reason to be proud of their new District president.

H. EARL MUNZ



ELSIE FERGUS

President, District IV

In 1922 Elsie Cuthbert, Alpha Upsilon, attended her first National Theta convention. Her allegiance to, and efforts for Theta have not wavered in the ensuing twenty-seven years. It was with a great pride that District convention elected Elsie Cuthbert Fergus president.

Elsie brings to her new responsibilities a

wealth of experience gained in numerous civic and philanthropic activities. She has twice been president of Wichita Theta alumnæ chapter, and has always been available for guidance and counselling of the chapter. She was president of Wichita P.T.A. and also held the presidency of the City Panhellenic. She was a Commissioner of Girl scouts, and active in scouting work for eight years. She has contributed unstintingly of time to the Institute of logopedics, being a past chairman of its Advisory council. Besides all these varied activities she has had time to rear a charming Theta daughter, now Mrs B. J. Brackman of Kansas city.

Elsie has a great zest for living and an enjoyment there from which she conveys to all around her. Her ideas and outlook are as young as the seventeen year old freshman, but her judgment is as mature as the wisest of Mothers. Such a happy combination could not help but steer District IV through unhindered and unhampered years of success.

LOUISINE SADLER DONALDSON



WANDA BUCHANAN

President, District XII

Wanda Hays Buchanan has poise, charm, and beauty, with brains behind them. She graduated from the Fort Smith, Arkansas, high school with honors. Then after two years in Muskogee junior college, she went to the University of Oklahoma where she became a Theta. She was president of the chapter in 1935-36, stayed a half year after graduation to start her Master's in French, which she completed the following

summer with the writing of a thesis. She was one of the yearbook's beauty queens, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, and active in campus activities.

She started teaching French in the high school and junior college in Muskogee in the spring of 1937. James Calloway Buchanan, Jr. an Oklahoma University Beta Theta Pi, and a prominent business man of Muskogee, changed her from Mademoiselle to Madame that summer. Their son, Jim, was born in April of 1943, while Major Buchanan was in the army. He was killed on the Normandy beachhead in June 1944, and was awarded the Bronze Star posthumously.

Jim and Wanda live with her father and mother, Mr and Mrs A. W. Hays, in Muskogee. Wanda is always interested in life around her. She has been twice president of Muskogee Theta alumnæ club, president of Muskogee Service league, member of YWCA board, active in Community Concert series, and is a Gray Lady, a member of PEO. Last year she was rush adviser on Alpha Omicron's advisory board. Wanda has the capability, charm, and "savoir faire" of a perfect District president.

MARGARET LINEBAUGH DAVIS



RUTH STUHR

President, District XIII

Versatile, friendly, efficient—and always a leader in Theta activities. This is Ruth Jones Stuhr, new president of District XIII.

Active in Theta since her initiation as an honor freshman at the Grand convention in

1938, Ruth was president of Beta Kappa, at Drake university. Her remarkable ability for remembering names and faces was recognized, and has helped Beta Kappa in many a rush week.

After obtaining A.B. and A.M. degrees, she stayed at Drake to work in public relations and to teach philosophy. She began service on Beta Kappa's advisory broad immediately after graduation, and for four years was either pledge or scholarship adviser.

In 1945 she left Des Moines to study toward her doctorate degree at the University of Chicago. A year later she married Robert L. Stuhr. After a brief residence in Washington, they returned to Des Moines where Bob is Drake's national alumni secretary. Once back, Ruth immediately was called upon for Theta service: rush and pledge adviser for Beta Kappa last year.

Possessing a keen, practical understanding of chapter problems and a friendly, sympathetic outlook, Ruth has the warm admiration of the girls who are proud to share her with the rest of District XIII.

In addition to Theta work, Ruth is active in University and civic projects, with interests wide and varied. Whether it's playing a flute in the Des Moines symphony or teaching a course in logic, whether it's serving on a committee for Phi Beta Kappa or keeping the box score at a baseball game she brings with her vitality and warm enthusiasm.

Lip service to evolution is not enough to prevent revolution. . . . The conservative evolves change peacefully and gradually from above, instead of by unhistorical haste or by mob methods from below.—Peter Vierbeck

European Work and Play

It is always interesting to have a story in this magazine bring a response, which can be turned into an article too. To quote—"I was completely entranced with the article in the February issue—Mix fun and work in Europe . . . I was also on the M.S. Tabinta . . . but with a somewhat different aspect than the two Thetas mentioned in the article." So—now read this further experience.

I went directly from the landing at Rotterdam, Holland, to an International Work camp in Zeeland. Our camp was indeed "International," for not only were there girls from ten European countries, but also two American girls from Alpha Phi's Cornell university chapter, a Pi Beta Phi from the University of Illinois, and other Americans representing Smith, Vassar, and Skidmore.

For three weeks we "toiled" in the fields and in the fruit orchards of Southern Holland. We rose from our "haystack" dormitory at 5:30 in the morning, gulped down a breakfast of tea and brown bread, and were driven to the fields on vehicles improvised for the occasion. Oh those cobble-stoned roads! When the work day was over we were driven home to our barn where we washed in a horse trough, ate a potato and bread supper, wrote letters, sang a while, and were off to bed.

Does that sound grim? Not at all. It was an experience in relationships I would like to see

every student and every Theta undergo. Here we had the opportunity to see, to talk with, and to understand not only ten European nationalities, but Americans representing several segments of the country, and several different colleges.

I believe it is within the realm of every student to afford a "tour" of Europe. The National Student association provides information for a series of such economical tours. At the present moment facilities do not permit the opportunity for more than two or three thousand students to visit over-seas each summer, but the early bird is assured of success.

My vacation in Europe included besides the work-camp, time spent in Belgium, France, and Switzerland, and it was done with the minimum of expense due to the hospitality of foreign students. I request that you urge as many Thetas as possible to make this worth-while trip.

AUDREY MCNAMARA,

Gamma Zeta (Connecticut) chapter

Keynote Address for District V Workshop, June 1949

I believe that the course of human events is one of progress-and I believe, too, that the the same applies to the fraternity system. We are living and have been living through difficult and distressing days but these conditions are not new. William Pitt, British Prime Minister in 1791 said "there is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair." The Duke of Wellington in 1851 said in substance that in industry, commerce, and agriculture there is no hope whatever. Today we may hear or read that the fraternity system is doomed for it cannot exist in democratic states. I believe this to be a false statement. Kappa Alpha Theta is almost 80 years old. It has survived three wars and several depressions-today, it continues to grow and develop. And it will continue to flourish as long as each of us lives HONESTLY by the ideals and standards set forth by its Founders.

Kappa Alpha Theta as well as all fraternities has contributed and is contributing to the college educational system. We have supplied housing facilities when they were badly needed; we have produced leaders; we have set high standards—scholastically and socially; we have proved ourselves capable of meeting emergencies; we give to colleges a continuity which is not easy to establish in an ever changing membership. These items are on the credit side of the ledger but unfortunately there is a debit side, too. On that side I place hazing and rushing. There is no excuse for any kind of hazing or hell week in any chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. It is juvenile, undignified and a phase of a decade long past. Personally, I think that any chapters guilty of such pranks within or outside of its chapter house should be put on probation. Rules governing the selection of new members differ in each college or university. Some are good; some are bad and some are midway between. My advice to you is to use your influence in developing simple, inoffensive rules and regulations. Women, in their earnest desire to be fair, have developed too many rules and too much fanfare where rushing is concerned.

Kappa Alpha Theta has nothing in its consti-

tution concerning race or creed. We, in the western hemisphere, have not been accustomed to the intermingling of races. Recently, I read that 300 years hence there will be no black, yellow, or white race as such but one conglomerate people. This may or may not be true. You and I will never know. Therefore I beg of you not to go too far too fast. You are the intelligent, educated women of tomorrow. Rome was not built in a day. We are living in an era where science has far outstripped the development of ethics.

Customs and prejudice are not changed overnight or because we have fought two wars in the last generation, can fly faster than sound, or produce the atom bomb. By being a martyr, or by being spectacular, you are not helping the principle involved or the cause of democracy. Think not only of yourself and the fraternity but of an individual involved. Are you being fair to and considerate of her, not only under present conditions, but as an undergraduate or an alumna in a different section of the country where customs and prejudices may be vastly different?

Education for today and tomorrow must use every means to develop trained minds and understanding hearts in order to enable young women to live successfully and happily in both the local and world community. Scholarship, citizenship, and spiritual consciousness must be primary concerns. And along with these there must be a generous seasoning of good times and good companionship. Kappa Alpha Theta has contributed and will continue to contribute to the educational system of Canada and the United States through its many chapters in these countries.

In our workshops we will learn more about our fraternity and about each other. We will have fun—laugh and be gay, for, to quote John Masefield "the days that make us happy make us wise." And so it depends upon each one of you how happy and wise you will be and how much you will take back to your chapters.

PEARL VAN SICLEN HIGBIE

Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, Inc.

Brief Case History

CHILD'S NAME: AGE: BIRTH DATE: NATIONALITY:

ROLAND DIEUDONNE 3 years May 9, 1943 Belgian

Roland's father was a member of the under-ground resist-Roland's father was a member of the under-ground resist-ence movement. He was arrested by the Gestapo, sont to prison in Liege, where he and his brother were shot on January has been the since Roland's birth and it is feared mother has been ill since Roland's birth and it is feared her lungs are seriously affected.

Roland is an attractive child with brown hair, grey eyes and a winning personality. He is rather nervous as he has been ill a great deal and in his short life has had neven and the five times. Because of this he needs very has pecial care. Fortunately the doctor at the Colony has pecial care. Fortunately the doctor at the Colony has prescribed rest periods and a special diet to build him prescribed rest periods and as periods with the other run. He enjoys his outdoor play periods with the other children of the pre-school age group. His brother, children of the pre-school age group. His brother, children of the pre-school age group. The brother periods with him. They perform the group of the colony with him.

Members of the staff are fond of Roland and feel that his life at the Colony under careful supervision and guidance will make him a healthy youngster. He has a bright, alert mind. mind.



Portland Alumnæ take care of Roland

Foster Parents' Plan For War Children, lac.

AMERICAN MEADQUARTERS—55 WEST 42nd STREET—NEW YORK 18, M.Y.

CHILD'S NAME: AGE: BIRTH DATE: NATIONALITY:

PANAYIOTA MAKRI 5 years July 23, 1943 Greek

Panayiota, 5 Years old, is the youngest of the three children of Spyridon Makris and Maria Makri. Constantinos is sixteen and

In December 1944, the air-raid shelter in which the family was liding, was struck by a mortar explosion - Spyridon Marris and his mother were killed, Martin Roman and Marris and Micclass were costeonyelitis. Micolaos, less hospital for months suffering from which resulted in struck by an attomobile - he had a best fering from and loss of control by an automobile - he had a head fracture which resulted in a partial paralysis, a reduction of his eyesight home and requires his mother's constant care and supervision.

Mrs. Makri, as a result of all her miafortunes, is in deplorable nervous condition, suffering from neurasthenia. They live in two years attention, the family was given clothing for their numediate and general help. Little Panayiota is now in Plan care.

Thru The Plan and Psi's 'adoption' Panayiota receives food, clothing, medical care and to supplement this, her mother is given a small monthly cash grant toward Panayiota's home needs, given a remain in Plan care until her own condition has improved as well as her mother's ability to provide for her.

Panayiota is a graceful, clever, polite child with blonds hair and blue eyes. She is undernourished, pale and thin - she suffers from the state of the surfers from the state of the surfers from any become activated. Treatment has started for her flat feet. Four help will mean much to this desperately needy family.



Psi Chapter adopted this little girl

Logopedic Institute Enlarges

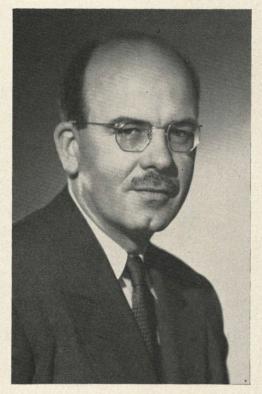
Thetas everywhere can be proud of the part their fraternity has played in the development of the new two million dollar speech correction center of the Institute of Logopedics, scheduled to open this month in Wichita, Kansas. The new Institute will be a haven of hope for speech crippled children and adults all over the world, because, in addition to providing corrective services in Wichita, the Institute will serve as a training center for professional workers who later will be assigned to work in other communities helping the speech handicapped.

Although it will be several months before the Institute's program can be developed to full capacity, one hundred twenty-six children from twenty-eight states and Canada will be represented in the initial enrollment of new cases. This will be in addition to the 175 children already scheduled and receiving training at Wichita. As soon as staffing is complete, facilities will be available for housing and training 400 children, and an additional 150 to 200 children can be accepted for training who will not actually live at the Institute.

All training will be centered around and directed toward speech rehabilitation, with the children on a 24 hour a day supervised program. The services of many experts in rehabilitation will be available in one center so that the complete needs of each child can be administered.

In contrast to the usual dormitories, large dining halls and other group facilities usually associated with an institution, the Institute's housing program has been planned to give the children a home-like environment. Each child will live in a comfortable, attractively decorated two-bedroom apartment. Some will live with their families while other will live three to an apartment with a housemother to look after their daily needs.

Pediatric and orthopedic physicians have been added to the staff, as well as consultants in neurology and psychiatry. Physical therapists will be available to provide therapeutic treatment for those who need it, and occupational therapists will give the children and young adults special training in skills and crafts to help them become self-supporting. Special classrooms will offer educational training to the cerebral palsied, the deaf and hard of hearing, and others who are



Martin F. Palmer, founder and director of the Institute of Logopedics, has planned and worked many years to provide a speech correction center with adequate facilities and staffing to administer to the complete needs of speech handicapped children and adults, and a training center where the professional workers needed in all parts of the country can come to gain the education and experience needed to qualify for work in the field of Logopedics. The new facilities of the Institute in Wichita will fill this great and long standing need

unable to attend regular public school class-rooms.

Recreation periods will find the children playing on the spacious lawns where swings, slides, see-saws, sand-piles and other recreational facilities will give them opportunity for fun and relaxation.

According to Dr. Martin Palmer, founder and director of the Institute, construction of this wonderful new speech correction center would never have been possible except for the support of Thetas and other friends of the children, whose contributions provided the working capi-

tal required to secure a \$1,400,000 construction loan.

Plans are now being formulated for Theta's efforts to be directed toward some specific phase of the program for these speech crippled children. The foundation has been laid for a humanitarian service which will eventually influence the lives of thousands of these tragically handicapped boys and girls, and it is hoped that on this foundation Thetas will build a structure which will provide these less fortunate members of our society the chance they need to become useful, contributing citizens.

INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS

Fourplexes	
Cost of one fourplex (unfurnished)\$ Furnishings for one fourplex	35,000.00 5,000.00
—	
Total	40,000.00
Apartments	
Cost of one apartment in a fourplex\$ Furnishings for one apartment	8,750.00 1,250.00
Total	10,000.00
Rooms	
Average cost per room (unfurnished).\$ Average cost per room for furnish-	2,187.50
ings	312.50
Total	2,500.00
Cost of Housing Section for Cerebral Palsy	Cases
10 Fourplexes\$	87,500.00
Furnishings for same	12,500.00
Total	100,000.00
Total Cost of Project (Construction) \$1	,555,108.00
Furnishings for Apartments	200,000.00
Building	50,000.00
Total Over-all Cost	,805,108.00

The broken down cost of the buildings shows how the \$40,000 Kappa Alpha Thetas have contributed in three years may be used. As money comes in more and more can be done.

Ridgewood Thetas learned first-hand about Theta's national project, when, last May, they visited the Westchester Cerebral Palsy Clinic at Bedford, N.Y. Here seventy children were receiving treatments, and twenty attending the clinic school.

Our chief interest was in the Speech Therapy treatments, which are under the guidance of the Institute of Logopedics of Wichita, with one of their own graduate students in charge. But we also found very fascinating the Physiotherapy treatments, where the children were learning to walk, and the Occupational Therapy, which teaches the proper use of hands and arms.

Some of us had feared it might be a harrowing experience, but found instead that both teachers and children created an atmosphere of almost normal happiness and fun. When playtime came, the little colored boy, with the big smile, whom we had watched in his speech lesson, led the others with a whoop out to the playground, where there were the usual slides, bars and swings, and where ropes guided them, and kept them from falling.

We left feeling very happy and proud of Kappa Alpha Theta's share in the progress of the grand work of the Institute of Logopedics.

ALICE W. BARNUM

Fellowship Loan Fund

Since one of the objects expressed in the constitution of the New York City Panhellenic, Inc. is "to stand always for the encouragement of higher education," the members are happy to announce the 1950 Fellowship Loan Fund of \$400.

Here are the stipulations for carrying out this plan: (1) Loan is to be awarded for graduate work in New York City. (2) This loan is open to NPC women only. (3) Amount of loan is \$400.00. (4) Loan available every two years. (5) Loan to be made on basis of recommendations, investigations, need and type of study. (6) Notification of award is to be sent to NPC group magazines, and to such other publications as committee deems advisable. (7) Selection of recipient and administration of fund to be in hands of committee of five appointed by the president of New York City Panhellenic with the approval of the Board of Governors.

If you are interested in applying for this Fellowship Loan award, please furnish the following information: (1). A completely filled in Application Form; blank to be obtained by request to Mrs Richard Trapier Bell, 3 Fox Lane, Flushing, N.Y. (2) Recommendations from: a. Two professors, concerning your qualifications for work desired; b. Two alumnæ or friends, not on faculty; c. A Dean of women; d. A national or district officer of your fraternity. (3) Transcript of college record. (4) Health certificate from a graduate physician. (5) Recent photograph. The closing date for the filing of this data is February 15, 1950.

The name of the successful applicant will be announced May 1, 1950, the Fellowship award available in the Fall of 1950.

Alumnae Chapters Active

(Reports for the chapter year 1948-49)

Here you will find interesting stories of what 27 alumnæ chapters did during last club year. Can it be that the other 33 alumnæ chapters have become dormant since last convention?

Austin Alumnæ

Enthusiasm is high in this chapter, as we watch the new University of Texas chapter house completion. With the generous help of Thetas all over Texas, and outside the state too, the house is becoming a lovely reality. Eleven members of this alumnæ chapter acted as the Building committee. A grand job they have done!

Besides Alpha Theta college chapter and its new house, our interests included monthly meetings. Movies of Institute of logopedics, talks on the new house by architect and interior decorator, a cake party for Alpha Theta and its rushees, participation in the City Panhellenic charity ball given for the local cerebral palsy clinic were highlights.

16 August 1949

BETTY BOGARTE

Berkeley Alumnæ

Our year's program started with a successful party for Omega's pledges. An inspiring report on Grand convention by past president, Alice Gonser, was followed by an evening of gayety and good fellowship—of renewing old acquaintances and of meeting new friends.

In November we had our annual party for husbands. Dancing was the main order for the evening, and a good time was had. At one evening meeting there was fascinating talk and demonstration on How to make hats. We were assured that, with the greatest of ease and a small amount of practice, we could all become milliners of great skill. For the Founders' day tea of San Francisco alumnæ, Berkeley alumnæ were guests. In June we had an outdoor Barbecue. Again husbands were invited to join in the fun, they seem to enjoy Theta parties as much as we do. Towards swelling the treasury, in March came our annual rummage sale: results were most gratifying and again went to the Institute of logopedics.

In addition to regular meetings, we have a

bridge group which meets in the afternoon once a month. At some parties there are six tables of bridge.

We still continue our Cookie brigade for veterans at Oak Knoll Hospital. Members volunteer to make four dozen cookies each month for the men in this hospital where they are received most gratefully.

PATRICIA WARREN SHEAFF

August 1949

Boston Alumnæ

Whoever founded the rumor about Boston being the place where one family speaks only to members of one other household certainly never attended a meeting of Boston alumnæ chapter! Lest we be remotely guilty of such a reputation, 1948-1949 was devoted mainly to friendship and fun. The annual letter containing program, greetings from the president, list of officers and roster of members was sent September 1 to Thetas known to be in greater Boston. Meetings are the fourth Friday each month.

To greet transient student wives our September debut was at Kendall house of Harvard law school. Bettina Ragland Elliot, president, gave her convention report in such a charming manner that it seemed we were actually there.

October meeting had a timely talk by a member of the League of women voters on Who's who in elections and why.

We are proud of our philanthropies which include, in addition to the Institute of logopedics, a semi-annual collection of clothing, toys and what-nots for the settlement at Caney Creek, money for the care of a Chinese girl and for the partial support of an appealing Dutch boy. Proceeds from our Christmas sale met these obligations.

Founders' day program was an inspiring evening, where District president, Willie

Shattuck, told us of the plans for the District Workshop in June. The weather was of the customary New England Founders'-day variety—snow, slush and more snow!

The next three meetings found us dashing home to try tips on interior decoration, newly learned methods of dealing with the child from one to however many years our own offspring had attained, and to rave about the solar heated house that we had seen constructed (on the screen, of course).

The June meeting climaxed a successful year. We were guests of Mrs Ottho Smoot, wife of the Commandant of the Squantum Naval air station. The high point was a trip, personally conducted by the Commandant, in a crash boat around Boston Harbor.

JANE SMITH DAVIS

Burlington Alumnæ

The year has been marked by larger attendance at meetings and more enthusiastic participation in our activities. A spring questionnaire determined the interests and ideas of members, so the executive committee planned a job for everyone.

A "share-the-ride" chart was prepared to help attendance with a "transportation-bank" collection of dimes for the treasury.

Friendly cooperation between college and alumnæ chapters was enjoyed in several events! A supper party at the chapter house, a Founders' day supper and meeting, Senior Service in May, and the Annual June Spread; also, a tea for the Grand president, our own Helen Stiles French, and one for Theta mothers, and a coffee hour for District president, Mrs Shattuck.

The most successful money raising project was a movie-showing at the college museum, for the benefit of Thetas relief and rehabilitation projects. The programs included excellent slides from the Institute of logopedics, a color movie, Background for living, showing the recreational facilities available in Vermont and a film on skiing at Middleburg college. Refreshments were served in the part of the museum where there was on display a North American Contemporary Artists' Exhibit.

Money for a gift to Lambda's chapter house was raised at a auction of food, talent, and "white elephants."

August 1949 Elizabeth Howe Putney

Cincinnati Alumnæ

The September Tea at the newly decorated Theta house saw a large turnout, many coming to admire and exclaim over the work of the House committee during the summer. At this meeting members of the Theta Mothers' Club were guests.

October an evening meeting was concerned with plans for the Theta Fair, and exhibits of articles to be on sale. Also presented was the President's report on National Convention and a report on sale of tickets for the Clara Tree Major plays, sponsored again this year.

October 29—the Theta Fair, highly successful combination of the social and the practical—the practical being a net "take" of over a thousand dollars. The food was excellent (husbands congratulated us on there being plenty of it) the place, Mariemont Recreation Center, articles for sale were numerous, varied and attractive.

Black and gold pansies on gold invited us to Founders'-day celebration at the Cincinnati Club. A beautifully clear cold day brought a record attendance of over 200 to luncheon and style show. The John Shillito Company presented present day costumes,—Thetas presented costumes from 1870 onward. Gasps of recognition and then shrieks of laughter greeted some of the outfits, notably those of the Twenties, with skirts to the knees and waists to hips.

In February at a dessert meeting it was voted to buy for the Children's Convalescent home a projector for movies. A reading of horoscopes ended the evening.

At a dessert meeting in March we were much interested and instructed by remarks of a department store detective, who explained devious and not always successful ways of the shop-lifter

Final June meeting, a barbecue picnic, with Theta daughters as guests. The food was excellent, and in spite of rain which eventually drove us into the garage for shelter, it was a delightful reunion, with Alpha Tau undergraduates entertaining with songs.

Evanston Alumnæ

The year was a busy one. Many members made frequent trips to the Illinois Surgical institute. They had charge of the Christmas party for the children and assisted the Central committee. Birthday parties are given once a month

for children in which our chapter participated along with other groups. Our group of younger members donated a television set, a piano, and other equipment for the use of the patients. The sewing group had a busy and productive year making orthopedic gowns, bibs, quilts, and mending clothes.

We gave assistance at the Illinois Children's hospital school by helping to feed the children and put them to bed. We also gave financial aid for work in logopedics.

Meeting programs were varied and interesting. The September musical program was followed by an October evening at the chapter house with Tau furnishing the program and introducing its pledges. In November a talk on flower arrangement emphasized Thanksgiving and Christmas centerpieces. The December meeting was the Christmas party for children at the Illinois surgical institute. A fine Founders' Day banquet had a most inspiring talk by Mrs Drummond, past Grand president of Alpha Omicron Pi. Next came an informal talk on the fine art of salad making by a Theta, Hetty Greene Brines. March program was on interior decorating. April was a tea at Tau's chapter house with many guests present to enjoy play reading by talented Nels Culbertson, a college junior. The annual May luncheon was attended by a large group who enjoyed a millinery style show and an interesting chalk talk by Charlotte Cadle. The year closed with a picnic and square dance in June.

Honolulu Alumnæ

30 August 1949

Our chapter has taken magazine orders and sold. Christmas calendars of Hawaiian scenes, profits used for national and local Theta projects. We also assisted at the Honolulu Children's museum for two weeks during the Community Chest drive.

HELEN JONES JONES

Our year hasn't been all projects and "do gooding"; we had a lot of fun too. There was a Theta tea at the Kamehameha suite of the Royal Hawaiian hotel; an evening meeting at a beautiful home atop Pacific heights affording a view of both Pearl Harbor and Diamond Head. There was a swim and luncheon for Thetas and their children at a charming beach cottage situated right at the water's edge. And there was a luncheon at the Armed Forces

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Officers club at Waikiki. Founders'-day was celebrated at Waioli Tea room in lush Manoa Valley.

Honolulu Alumnæ has spent a worthwhile, as well as a most enjoyable year.

MARY OSTERLOH AITON

2 September 1949

Indianapolis Alumnæ

Indianapolis Alumnæ enjoyed a successful year, with large attendance at the excellent programs and fine cooperation in group projects.

A dinner October 8 in Gamma's chapter house at Butler university inaugurated the season. Mrs Gill reported on Mackinac convention. At the November meeting Marshall Abrams spoke on *Miracle of the orient*.

Members, friends and guests turned out for the review of *Pony wagon town*, given by Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt December 8 in the World War memorial.

At the Christmas tea a holiday program was presented by Tudor Hall music students, accompanied by our own Sally Haven Mitchell.

The January 4 meeting, with a covered dish supper, voted to send proceeds of the Goldblatt Review to the Institute of logopedics. Mrs Chen, wife of a Lilly chemist, gave a fascinating talk on Chinese women February 12.

This chapter was hostess for the annual state day luncheon March 12. Talks by Mrs Mc-Cutchan, Grand vice-president, and by Mrs Baur, District I president, were followed by a song contest, in which the four Hoosier college chapters participated.

April 9 Ayres' presented a spring style show at the afternoon meeting. The year closed on a high note with the annual picnic May 14. A white elephant sale added to the treasury.

23 June 1949

AGNES H. OSTROM

Lafayette Alumnæ

A capacity turnout was present at the first meeting, so the year started out right with the excellent report of National convention by Lura Hughel.

Three times during the year meetings were highlighted by the presence of Alpha Chi college chapter members: the November meeting, a dessert meeting at the chapter house, with entertainment by ever-good singing and stunts; mid-year graduating seniors honored at the

Christmas party; June graduates guests at a May luncheon at the Country club.

At Founders'-day luncheon, Lafayette alumnæ, and Alpha Chi members and pledges, viewed interesting and informative slides about the Institute of logopedics, which brought home to us the importance and worth of gifts to our national project.

One of the most enjoyable programs was one at which several alumnæ told of their unusual vocations or avocations, proving that Thetas indeed are a versatile group.

Every one cooperated to make a success of our projects, baking 757 pounds of fruit cake, and putting over the sale of magazines, and social calendars, and enjoying a bridge tournament which swelled the Theta coffers.

BARBARA BALLINGER CLAY

Lincoln Alumnæ

Lincoln alumnæ is fortunate in having a close association with a college chapter. Our year always begins and ends in working with Rho chapter. In rush week alumnæ plan and prepare the food for the parties, and assist the girls in an advisory capacity. In the spring we give a luncheon honoring Rho's seniors. Last fall Lincoln alumnæ was the guest of Omaha alumnæ at a luncheon, which gave all a fine opportunity of becoming better acquainted with District president Mrs Schmid. We devoted two meetings to raising money for the Institute of logopedics; the first a talent sale, to which each member brought an article which she had made to be auctioned off. The sale was so successful that we plan to make it an annual event. Our second money-making affair was a benefit tea at Rho's chapter house. It too was a success. Entertainment at the tea was an illustrated lecture by Madame Fernand Ivaldy (Martha Deweese) who lived in France during the war. Madame Ivaldy has a wonderful collection of French antiques in copper, pewter and forged iron, which she displayed in connection with her talk.

DOROTHY WOODROW LESSENHOP

Long Island Alumnæ

The year has been most memorable and exciting. Not only was District III convention here in Garden City, but at that convention our club was installed as a chapter with 28 charter

members.

We are still supporting our war orphan, Sofia, through Foster parents plan. A white elephant sale in October and an annual bridge in May contributed to the support of Sofia. At Christmas and Easter members were more than generous with clothing, toys and food for her packages.

During Christmas holidays, the alumnæ chapter had a party for the active members of Alpha Kappa chapter. The pledges entertained with their version of "'Twas the night before Christmas."

DOLORES C. OLVANY

Miami Alumnæ

Reviewing the over-all picture of our activities, it seems we had a busy and successful year. Not only did we achieve our goal in a fundraising Christmas Bazaar, but in addition, projected our name in the community as a group able and willing to be an active part of Miami civic life. The Christmas bazaar was a highlight. Since it was our first attempt at a large project there were many obstacles to overcome, and a great deal of hard work and cooperation was required of members. Funds from the bazaar were used to furnish the new Beta Nu chapter house, to support the Institute of logopedics, and local charities. We express our thanks to Houston alumnæ chapter for its many helpful project suggestions.

Our annual Christmas formal dance was a delightful and successful affair, highlighted by an innovation, introduction of new pledges. In January we celebrated Founders'-day at the Coral Gables country club, the formal banquet being considerably more beautiful, because of lovely floral decorations and orchid corsages presented to each of us by the father of Helen Filpse.

Miami alumnæ was active in donating time and efforts in assistance to well established community charities. It also staged theater benefits, and rummage sales, thereby increasing the treasury.

Some members were fortunate in being able to attend District XI convention in Georgia, where Betty Skeels was again elected president. We are proud that Betty was so honored. She is also president of Miami Panhellenic.

We helped the college girls with summer

rushing, limited to small parties. We are divided into working committees in preparation for the coming bazaar.

4 August 1949

JEANNE M. BECHTOLT

Milwaukee Alumnæ

A financial and social success party marked the opening of the chapter year last September. We dispensed with the usual Rummage and Talent sales and had a fashion show and bridge party at a department store tea room: Net profit \$374.55.

Other projects included dressing of dolls for Children's hospital and contribution of old clothes for the Panhellenic rummage sale.

Of interest at meetings were a talk by District president, Mary Brandriff, a book review, a review of plays current in New York, and a travel talk.

Our final party was at the new Blatz, and was enthusiastically attended by members and friends.

At the close of the year we sent \$300 to the Institute of logopedics; and, since no one was eligible to receive the Jacob's fund, we sent \$50 to Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin, to be used as needed.

YVONNE CHRISTENSON

Nashville Alumnæ

The policy initiated the year before was continued, the printing of a directory: a list of officers, of members, with addresses and phone numbers, and a schedule of time, place and proposed program for all meetings was continued. The year book was issued to all active members of the Alumnæ chapter at fifty cents per copy. The book is convenient to keep track of all Theta activities, for now no one can say on hearing about a picnic "I didn't receive any notice." Of course we had notices, too, but in case anyone was overlooked she should have known anyway. The December meeting was a joint meeting of night and day groups, the time being set aside specifically to collect toys for Nashville Children's bureau, our special charity. The gifts were appreciated highly. The Founders'-day banquet January 27 was at the Hermitage hotel. Theme of the banquet "Let's look at Theta" was carried out by a report from Alpha Eta college chapter, from the alumnæ

chapter and one from the fraternity, by the Grand treasurer, Mrs Hoftstead.

The main project, on which we worked the better part of the year, was the charity ball, Bal d'Hiver, held February 4, at Maxwell house. This ball was the biggest success to date. Tickets were \$1.80 per person; forty gifts were donated by merchants and raffled off during the dance. We grossed about two thousand dollars, and were able to send more than \$900 to the Institute of logopedics to which we had pledged 60% of the profits. The remaining 40%, little more than \$600, went to Nashville Children's bureau. The Children's bureau, which benefited by last year's ball also, has set up a Special Benefits fund with Theta money. This fund gives aid to children, such as music lessons for a talented youngster, camp clothes, railroad or bus fare for necessary trips, and many little extras in the life of children who otherwise would not be able to have them. 29 April 1949

MARY LEE MATHEWS MANIER

New Orleans Alumnæ

New Orleans Alumnæ kept the kite flying this season, and, after starting with a bang, was full of spirit the entire year.

Everyone was particularly pleased with the wonderful range of active alumnæ. There were six of Alpha Phi's charter members, lots of brand new Alpha Phi graduates, and quite a few from other colleges which made for new friends, as well as new ideas.

The first meeting September was a party for Alpha Phi pledges. It took no time at all for us all to feel like old friends. This party ended with a turn of the tables and purely impromptu—pledges entertained us.

October started business proceedings, and brought us up to date on summer doings. Marion Lawson Sharp, Rho, gave her news and views of convention. The picture couldn't have been more perfect, and although somewhat consumed with jealously, we were interested and thrilled with every detail. It is helpful to hear about problems, solutions and suggestions from other chapters. We profited a great deal from the material and ideas Marion brought back.

For the Tulane-Cincinnati game a listening partly was planned. It was fun, since we weren't all on the same side—and between "eats and cheers"—we decided it was an ideal party to plan yearly.

Other meetings were equally as successful—and, as always, Founders'-day banquet was wonderful.

The main project has been for the Institute of logopedics. For the benefit of the Institute we had a luncheon and the proceeds were even more than we had hoped for. The final meeting of the season is a perennial favorite—the Children's Party! Hilarious gaiety reigns—and those without children—just borrow some and get in on the fun!

June 1949

GLORIA SMITH

New York Alumnæ

Nothing daunted by the fierce competition offered any evening by some thirty Broadway hits, many concerts, recitals, opera and ballet and 600 local cinemas, New York Alumnæ's program committee gaily and confidently met the challenge with counter attractions of its own and lured a goodly number of Thetas from every corner of the country to all meetings in this most cosmopolitan of cities.

Our opening meeting was in honor of new comers to town, November 9 in the beautiful club rooms of the Women's university club. Each new member was made especially welcome and introduced to the group. Sigrid Pedersen, our delegate, touched briskly and brightly on the convention high lights. A hilarious skit The Farmer and bis Daughter Nell set the mood for an informal get-acquainted conclusion. We were again privileged to be guests of Polly Andrews at our annual Christmas party December 14, where through spirited bidding for "white elephants" Auctioneer Sigrid Pedersen raised \$100 for our Institute of logopedics contribution.

If any Theta had even the tiniest doubt of the real value of the Institute, this was completely dispelled at Founders'-day luncheon by Mrs Edward Caredis in her account of recent accomplishments there. Florence Kelley, Chief Attorney of the Criminal branch of the Legal Aid society and former Assistant District attorney, entertained and amused us with some of her professional experiences.

Marjorie Gainsworth, our Chicago Opera company songbird, made our April meeting a joyous and melodious affair. That same evening Vera Doherty reported the District convention in most novel fashion by passing around her clever water color sketches of personalities and activities.

Through the courtesty of Mrs Ira Campbell, recently elected President of the National women's Republican club, we were guests at the Club for our May meeting. Jeannette Becker Lenygon gave us a delightful behind-the-scenes account of her experiences in interior decorating.

For our annual picnic Adella Atwood invited us to her beautiful summer home in Islip. A chartered bus made the trip a pleasure, while swimming, walks around the gardens and along the water, provided the perfect ending for a year of Theta good fellowship.

At every meeting there are many of similar interests, professional as well as leisure time. There are the proverbial "doctors, lawyers, and chiefs" of all kinds, business, pedagogical, artistic and homemaking. But not all are chiefs by any means; the majority are just the beginners, many in the newest, most exciting lines. Here we have monthly opportunities to meet old Theta friends and make new ones, and among other things to hear what our college chapter at Adelphi is doing and the chance offered by Panhellenic to secure hard-to-get seats for Broadway shows and concerts.

31 August 1949

ELSA VOLCKMANN

Omaha Alumnæ

A successful rummage sale! Aid in the city's Community drive. Sewing bandages for the cancer clinic, and sending out its Easter seals. Going to two Rho rush parties, contributing to them refreshments, cake and ice cream. Gift to Institute of logopedics in honor of Pauline Moore's fine services. A Christmas breakfast for Theta girls home from college for the holidays. Searched the city for Thetas newly arrived, results many new faces at the meetings, soaring membership. These are the high lights of the chapter's activities in 1948-49.

Pasadena Alumnæ

The chapter had another happy and successful year. As a fine start at the October meeting, president Patty, and Irene Coumbe Miller, newly elected Grand Alumnæ secretary, gave enthusiastic reports on Grand convention. The

following month, we had the largest meeting in our history, when we entertained our husbands at a buffet supper. What with excellent food, good fun and fellowship and a fine talk on football, the men voted it our best meeting and responded by giving generously to the Institute of logopedics. It was at Founder's-day tea, celebrated with our newly-organized junior group, when Alice Patty proudly announced that nearly one thousand dollars had been raised for Theta's national philanthropy.

We had enjoyed last year's programs given by our members so much, that the idea was repeated this year. Katherine Leonard, secretary to Impressario Elmer Wilson told us about *This Entertainment Business*, and Jessie Lee Cochran, who had attended Governor Warren's Conference on Mental health, told of the work being done in child guidance and preventive mental hygiene.

Mrs Cochran also talked to the Junior group about the many needs in the local area for philanthropic work. This thriving and enthusiastic group chose as its project the Boys and Girls aid home of Altadena, has "adopted" the twelve oldest girls and doing all they can to make them happier youngsters. They gave them a party, redecorated the main lounge of the Home (with their husbands' help). It now has new wall paper, new paint and newly upholstered furniture. Next year, they plan to redecorate the individual rooms of their twelve "adopted" children!

Philadelphia Alumnæ

June 1939

The chapter year began with a report on naitonal convention, by President Agnes Ringer, who gave everyone a renewed feeling of the nation-wide scope of the fraternity,

ELIZABETH GERHART

December at the Beta Eta's chapter house we had a Christmas auction. Each member brought articles which she no longer needed, but which were still in good condition. Bracelets, pins, belts, vases, and other items were displayed before the auction, where bidding was lively and fun. An entertaining way to Christmas shop and also to make money for the chapter.

At Founders'-day luncheon Germantown Thetas gave a pair of silver branched candlesticks to Beta Eta chapter in memory of our late president, Jeanne H. Barnes. Mrs Hannah Clothier Hull presented a gavel, which had been used at Alpha Beta chapter meetings, to the toastmistress, Mrs Eleanor Stabler Clarke. Since women's fraternities were disbanded at Swarthmore college, the gavel had been in the keeping of Mrs Hull, the first Alpha Beta initiate. The speaker, Charlotte Eby, Beta Eta, told of her work with the American Friends service. Pictures placed around the room illustrated the many types of service by this organization.

One evening was devoted to colored slides of Modern Art, another a discussion of the World Government movement, and a third to beautiful flower arrangements. A delightful time was spent listening to the piano music of Maria Ezerman Drake, Theta director of the Philadelphia Conservatory of music. The final meeting was a hit-or-miss supper at the lovely suburban home of a member.

BARBARA BASSETT COCHRANE

Providence Alumnæ

The October meeting started our year with a picnic in Kingston—on a mild, lovely day which enabled us to meet out-of-doors and enhanced our enjoyment of our president, Dorothy Barstow's comprehensive and delightful report of the national convention. She portrayed it all vividly, both business and pleasure, so made us equal participants in her enthusiasm.

Agnes Jonas, chairman of the ways and means committee, through her capable and conscientious work in selling pecans, with ready response of members, reported nearly forty dollars added to the treasury by Christmas time.

Meetings have varied between grave and gay: serious ones having proved as enjoyable as purely social ones. Through interesting talks we have traveled to Europe and even to China. This last opportunity was made possible by the May meeting at Carrington house, famous Providence dwelling, lived in from the early nineteenth century into the twentieth by a family engaged in the China trade. The house is a veritable museum of Chinese furnishings, with an atmosphere of homelike comfort and cheer. At this meeting Mrs Shattuck, District president, three members of Boston alumnæ and State chairman for Rhode Island and Con-

necticut, Mrs T. G. Hart of New London, were guests.

A pleasant custom in recent years is "game night" in December. White elephant prizes are given at this, a hilarious occasion.

April meeting, one of our talented members, Beth Marshall, provided the entertainment: a piano program of both old and new composers. We were proud to find such artistry as Beth's in our Chapter.

High light of the year was the Founders'-day luncheon in the Dean's dining room at Pembroke college. The program was planned by a committee of seven each from a different college chapter, who told of her own college and chapter.

June 1, another gathering in the country with picnic lunches. Our strengthening through new and younger members in the past few years is a source of satisfaction to us.

MARJORIE W. BURROUGHS

San Francisco Alumnæ

Following annual custom of welcoming new alumnæ, San Francisco alumnæ had a "letsget-into-the-swing-of-things" tea in October.

In her inimitable and entertaining style, Helen Bolster Lehman, president and convention delegate, presented a National Convention report in November.

No buttons . . . no bows, but everything from dishes to decanters were included in the white elephant sale at the Christmas party. The festive air was accentuated by fraternity songs and carols.

The vital importance of color coordination, with illustrative examples in fabrics and house drafts, was stressed at the January meeting where Mrs Harry G. Burrows, graduate of Parsons School of design, proffered suggestions for modern and period color combinations.

Founders'-day tea in February had has honor guests Mrs Miller, Grand alumnæ secretary, Mrs Lively, District president, and the college girls of Omega and Gamma Xi.

The highly successful "black and gold" tea was attended by 125 Thetas. Scholarship rings were presented to Joyce Lehrback, Gamma Xi, dentistry student at University of California and Barbara Walrond, Omega, whose mother also hails from Omega.

Combining business with pleasure, the March

meeting comprised election of executive committee, plus a preview of Carol Green Wilson's Gump's treasure trade—a story of San Francisco.

The usual enthusiasm and a guest speaker merited "huzzahs" for the recent graduate group, which hostessed the April meeting. Professor William A. Dauben, complete with Geiger counter, uranium et al. presented an illustrated lecture on the valuable uses of uranium in the present medical and scientific world.

May proffered a "Hat box revue," with millinery designs from gay Paree and California, furnished by a local department store and modeled by alumnæ Proceeds went to the Institute of logopedics.

A picnic day in the country was the last meeting in June with Marin County Alumnæ Club as hostesses.

MARJORY KELLY HANSON

San Jose Alumnæ

This chapter was only installed, February 7, 1949. But for more than two years before that date San Jose Theta residents had been extremely active fraternity women: first sponsoring Sappho society's ambition to win a Theta charter, then working for the reception of the group into Kappa Alpha Theta. Next came forming of Advisory board and House corportation, to give the new Gamma Xi official alumnae guidance and encouragement. Finally, we worked for a City Panhellenic to cooperate with the rapidly growing number of chapters on the San Jose State college campus.

These experiences brought the Thetas of all ages so close together, and proved such fascinating adventures in friendship, that we just had to become an official alumnæ chapter. With the new charter, we continue the interests and activities developed in two years' experience; by another year no doubt we will find additional activities and pleasures coming to us through Kappa Alpha Theta.

Seattle Alumnæ

Seattle alumnæ's fruitful year spoke for itself when Luisa Ros White, retiring president, announced the chapter's \$1600 to charitable organizations, including the local Spastic group, Institute of Logopedics, Foster Parent child, and a University scholarship, besides \$800, plus, to Alpha Lambda's new chapter house.

Undoubtedly the spark of the year was planning and building the renewed Alpha Lambda chapter house, larger and better than a completely new house could ever have been.

For nearly a year loyal alumnæ worked on the now famous Fashion Show and Tea at Frederick and Nelson department store, featuring Hollywood Irene's fall fashions modelled by Thetas as well as by two of Irene's exotic models. This venture enabled us to give Washington Spastic Children's society over eleven hundred dollars. It also started an avalanche of benefits, so the spastic children now have a wonderful new school and therapy building.

Our Christmas Fair was a financial success chiefly because of the "Wheel of Chance."

When the Alpha Lambda house was finished in April Seattle alumnæ introduced the house to friends with tea, to which over six hundred people came.

MARY FRAN COURTNEY WOODS

August 1949

Spokane Alumnæ

We look back on a year of definite achievement. Under the enthusiastic direction of Lois Spencer Smith, president, fresh from National convention, the chapter got off to an early start with an August party to discuss fall rushing plans with college Thetas.

Monthly meetings were well attended, programs covered a wide range of interests, including a moving description of the John Tracy Clinic for deaf children, a first-hand account of two national political conventions by Etta Losee Reilly, book reviews by Helen Buchanon Haltom and Hazel Baird Beil, a musical evening, and a timely discussion of the situation in China by Col. George F. Bloomquist.

The extreme winter weather will not soon be forgotten. A two-day rummage sale was in an unheated building during a November chill that made heavy wraps necessary. Any sniffles that resulted gladly were borne when receipts were counted. The sale made possible contributions to the Institute of logopedics, the local spastic society, and Christmas gifts for Alpha Sigma and Beta Theta chapters.

The annual Christmas tea for college members and Theta mothers fell on the day of Spokane's deepest snow. There was anxiety by the committee—could anyone make it? Theta's came, practically all of them. Again, Founders'-

day banquet was in the midst of a blizzard, but it held no one back. An inspirational tableau and original sketches by Lora Wallace Morrison were the highlights. In June at the University club there was a dinner and dance with husbands.

8 August 1949

Julia Davis Stuart

Toronto Alumnæ

Toronto's opening meeting in October launched many activities for the year. First—a theater night was profitable (\$275 for our charities) as well as enjoyable. Theta Dora Mavore Moore was producer and director of this Shaw play given by her Little theater group.

Mrs Higbie visited us in November, and we invited the Toronto City panhellenic to meet her at tea. Founders'-day banquet was honored by the visit of our District president.

6 June 1949

Tulsa Alumnæ

Profiting from suggestions made at Theta's Grand convention, this Chapter enjoyed a successful year, in interest shown and in activities. With average attendance increasing thirty-five per cent, heretofore untapped talent shown forth.

Tulsa alumnæ staged a series of small, intimate-group rush parties rather than the usual one large extravaganza.

Programs were provided for alternately-scheduled day and night meetings, two of which merit special mention: a pot-luck supper for husbands, topped by a group of songs sung by a New York light opera team in Tulsa for the season under the sponsorship of the Civic Music association; and Founders'-day banquet, made especially memorable by a first-hand commentary on the Institute of logopedics given by our own Susan McBirney Bush. Admirably equipped for this assignment by virtue of a degree in defective speech work, Susan spent two days going through the Institute in order to give a complete up-to-the-minute picture of what Dr Palmer and his staff have done there since 1934, and to spark Tulsa Thetas to furnish one of the new apartments. Several Tulsa Thetas participated on two fifteen-minute radio programs designed to explain "Logopedics" to Tulsa. Profits from the sale of Social Capers, native pecans, baby picture frames, and rummage went to the Institute.

Washington, D.C. Alumnæ

In February Mrs Shorb, president, appointed a committee to investigate the situation of cerebral palsied children in this area. The committee found an amazing lack of persons properly trained to care for these handicapped children. It also found that for \$900 a year a scholarship could be established to send a student to the Institute of logopedics for training. It was unanimously and enthusiastically voted that we endeavor to establish such a scholarship this year. And we have!

A rummage sale in the spring netted over \$400. The sale of Christmas cards throughout the summer, returns from summer parties and neighborhood social groups have more than made our quota.

Applications of candidates for the scholarship are being accepted and a careful screening is in process. Alumnæ who had been inactive for

years came forward, eager to help.

We are still very much taken up with our two fine young chapters—Gamma Kappa and Gamma Mu. Last fall when Gamma Kappa had to move, it was fun to help them resettle into new rooms. We gave a much needed electric kitchen aid to Gamma Mu. We are now shopping for a silver tea service for Gamma Kappa and flat silver for Gamma Mu. Our last meeting was a buffet supper in honor of graduating seniors of both chapters. All year, many alumnæ have given generously of their time to bring about a closer bond between these two college chapters and the alumnæ group.

Late in August Mrs Omar Bradley gave a tea for Washington girls going away to college. It was a delightful affair in her home at Fort Myer, Virginia. The tea is an annual event to acquaint young college women of this area with the organization before they meet it in

their respective colleges.

Founders'-day was celebrated with a delightful luncheon at the Shoreham hotel. Guest speaker was Theta Anne Barley (Eta), author of *Patrick calls me darling*. Another outstanding Theta, Mrs Gladys Gilkey Calkins (Iota), president of YWCA in the United States and vice president of the world organization, gave an inspirational talk at an evening meeting.

Alumnae Club News

Flint Club

The Flint Theta club has celebrated its first anniversary—a most enjoyable first year it was. Twelve Theta alumnæ, representing six college chapters, attended the first meeting; now membership has grown to 19 members, representing thirteen college chapters.

In June there was a picnic dinner, with husbands as guests; in October five members went to Michigan State day in East Lansing. At the Christmas meeting gifts were donated for an underprivileged boys' home. As a group we made yarn dolls for holiday sales, which netted a check sent the Institute of logopedics. Founders'-day was celebrated with a dinner for ourselves. We do enjoy being an organized group!

LUCILE POWRIE KAPP

Grand Forks Club

The club celebrated Founders'-day together with Alpha Pi at a banquet, February 10. Features were—The collection made for Theta's

Friendship fund, the badge presented by the alumnæ club to the freshman having the highest average first semester, and the adoption of a "daughter" from among Alpha Pi members and pledges by each alumna member.

The club this year took on a new interest, work for the School for cerebral palsied chil-

dren at Jamestown, North Dakota.

The Society for Crippled children has a Mobile Unit which travels through the state examining children for speech, hearing, and eye defects. Our Theta club presented this unit with a much needed audiometer. For this we had a successful white elephant sale, a rummage sale, a tea at Alpha Pi's house with movies of the school and its work raising \$500 in eight months time.

PAULINE SERUMGARD BUDGE

Lansing Club

The year's program began with Michigan State day October 9, with the Lansing country club as the setting for this second annual gathering. A delighted luncheon group was honored by the talk of Dr Bertha Van Hoosen, well known Theta and a leading surgeon of Chicago.

Then we got down to work on plans and projects. Two rummage sales, a book club, the magazine agency, and bridge meetings were discussed. Hard work was well repaid by the November rummage sale. A dessert meeting, with bridge following, was at Beta Pi's chapter house. A special January treat was readings by Professor Cecil Nickle. February featured a Bohemian dinner, with an interesting review of Frank Case's experiences, compiled from two of his books by Mrs Mills. The March meeting was followed by Mrs Doyle's talk, with slides, on Mackinac island. In April a dessert meeting featured election of officers, and original readings by Mrs Stickle. In May another rummage sale, with gratifying proceeds sent to the Institute of logopedics. The year ended with a meeting at the chapter house honoring Beta Pi seniors; a gift to each senior and an urgent invitation to join Theta alumnæ groups wherever they located.

NANETTE VAN DERVOORT MARTIN

Northern New Jersey Club

Northern New Jersey club held eight monthly meetings last year, with attendance varying from eleven brave souls at a winter dessert meeting to thirty-four happy guests at the fall Scholarship Fund dessert bridge at Leora Graham Rixmann's in Short Hills.

For those who went to all the meetings high lights were the wonderful apple pie a la mode and very glamorous white elephant prizes for everyone at the Scholarship fund party; the fun it was to fill the Christmas stockings for the Toy bureau at the Christmas tea; the excellent book reviews given by Helen Bullard Bates, and Saxton Norton at two of the spring meetings; and the joy of having Mrs Munz and Mrs Wilson with us in May to tell of Theta's national projects.

HELEN HAMILTON QUADE

Palo Alto Club

Palo Alto Alumnæ club, established over three years, is an active group. Meetings are partly social and partly educational with two specific "raisons d'etre."

The first is the French war orphan, adopted three years ago. Our single adoptee has grown into three children. Ten year old Rene Sol is the officially adopted one, but not long after his packages began arriving monthly, into his childish thank you letters came repeated mention of his older brother and Grandmere with whom the boys make their home, since Rene's father died in a German prison camp and his mother of tuberculosis. This year a younger girl cousin has joined the establishment. So the "dear godmothers" have enlarged their scope to meet the needs of the other children, with occasional remembrances to Grandmere. Rene's letters are carefully translated and answered by Mrs Sophie Williams Moultrie (Upsilon), whose long residence in France makes her invaluable to the enterprise.

The club also provides a helping hand to local young people: for three years a scholarship has been given in Palo Alto High school:



JUNE MEETING OF CLUB'S EXECUTIVE BOARD

The first one hundred dollars, increased twenty five the second year and this spring to one hundred and fifty. It is the only scholarship given there "without strings"—our only stipulation being that it be used by a girl with a record of good scholarship who is anxious to continue her education.

Funds for these enterprises are raised through dues and by an annual fashion show tea, or luncheon.

MIRIAM EBRIGHT DOE

The youngest reported Theta alumnæ club is known as the Central Florida club, which was organized in June 1949, with seven charter members. Billings alumnæ club has issued an eight page booklet for 1949-50. Beside a program for monthly meetings (12 per year) the booklet gives names, and addresses for its 55 active members, for the 6 Theta girls from its city now attending college, at the state universities of Montana, Idaho, and Washington, also for the 26 once club members, now living in other cities clear across the continent, from New York on the east to California on the west.

Pasadena alumnæ's Junior group played hostesses, August 3, to the senior girls of the Altadena Boys' and girls' aid society. Also, planned by the club is a fall benefit, which it hopes will provide for the redecoration of the girls' bedrooms in the society headquarters.

A Tip for Chapter Editors and Camera Hobbyists

This magazine receives countless formal camera pictures, so many that they become in office parlance "just hordes of pretty girls," so much alike that when reduced to cuts have no eye-catching appeal. Still the desire for truly illustrative material never wanes.

So, if there are in your chapter camera hobbyists, chapter editors enlist their aid in sending to this magazine some action pictures of Thetas and their doings—prints that tell, or at least, illustrate some event or story. Camera hobbyists who prefer to work independently, you too are invited to submit unmounted shiny surfaced prints of your success in catching the spirit and the meaning of events in the chapter house, on campus or of alumnæ activities when they can be tied to a story or news item about Thetas.

Glance over the four issues of last year's volume, and see how few pictures catch your eye as something more than just a portrait of a distinguished member, as indicating the type of cooperative effort that is longed for to make the pages of this magazine "come alive" in the pictorial field.

Women Want a Bigger Voice in Colleges

Women are demanding more recognition in university policy making.

Rapid postwar growth has made it necessary to streamline college administration, with the result that women have had to take a secondary place. . . .

Mrs Ruth Wilson Tryon, AAUW publications editor, says: "We are below the standards of 20 years ago. It is a major problem we have to attack." Tendency in coeducational colleges, she explained, is to coordinate the positions of dean of women, and dean of men, under one personnel administrator, who reports directly to the president and sits on administrative councils. That administrator almost without exception has been a man, with a woman assistant who has no voice in the administration.

"Girl students suffer from this lack of voice in places of authority, AAUW women believe. . . . Without their own representative their (women students) position is weak."

Discrimination continues, and in places is increasing—against full professional recognition of women on college faculties. Full or associate professorships are not accorded when deserved, in too many instances. . . .

AAUW plans a survey of recognized coeducational colleges to determine the extent of discrimination . . . and will draw conclusions to the particular attention of alumnæ AAUW members of each university. Proved discriminatory practices will arouse alumnæ to action to improve the status of women.

A final big stick the AAUW can wield is dropping recognition of a university or college. Such action has never been taken in the 67 years of the association's existence. AAUW represents 107,000 women graduates of 271 colleges. It also is affiliated with the International federation of university women, with representatives in 33 countries.

(From Gannett News service release, Aug. '49)

Who and Where?

Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

Married: Victorine Hall to Freeland W. Harlow, 6019 Minnetonka blvd. Minneapolis, Minn.—Dorothy E. Reuter to Ernest A. Duquet, 2637 Cadillac blvd. Detroit 14, Mich.—Mary McCaffrey to Joseph J. Cadigan, 607 7th av. New Hyde Park, N.Y.—Marie Quantrell to Lee P. Flanning, 111 Decatur st. E. Hempstead, N.Y.—Jean Ross Raften to Wm. Keyes, 6 Stuyvesant Circle, New York, N.Y.—Betty Sanders to Mr Persart, 48 Division av. Massapequa, N.Y.—Jhan Smeallie to Floyd Youngs, 9 Hub Lane, Levitown, N.Y.—Susan Abbott to E. Howell, Little E. Nack rd. Babylon, N.Y.—Elaine DeCoste to T. J. O'Connor, 107-55 Springfield blvd. Queens village 9, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. E. Melton (Helen Dunn) a son, William Franklin Melten, II, May 3. The Meltons have another son, Herman E. Jr. born July 30, 1945.—To Mr and Mrs H. H. Barnes, Jr. (Blanche Frary) a son, H. Hamilton Barnes, III, Sept. 16, 1948, 200 Maple hgts. New Lexington, O.

New addresses: Marion Sukeforth Carr (Mrs C. C.) 4830 Paradise way S. St Petersburg 5, Fla.—Elizabeth Dawson, 612 San Miguel way, Sacramento, Cal.—Muriel Bloxham Downie (Mrs A.) 3339th School Sqdn. Tyndall Field, Fla.—Ethel Reyling Frye (Mrs J. A.) 108 Sea Cliff av. Glen Cove, N.Y.—C. Patricia O'Rourkee Meyers (Mrs H. A.) 14 Clay lane, Levitown, N.Y.—Elda Porrino Melo Omenitsch (Mrs H. M. jr.) Roberts Field, Monrovia, Liberia, Africa.—Erene Psaki Sweeney (Mrs Edwin) 138-35 78th st. Kew Gardens, Hills, N.Y.—Deborah Janet Weeks Scheibel (Mrs H. L.) Hdq E. Hq Squad 1604 ABG, APO 865, New York, N.Y.—Frances Gilkes, 4 Dartmouth st. Forest Hills, N.Y.

Alberta (Beta Chi)

New addresses: Evelyn Hart Coulson (Mrs C. J.) c/o Negus Mines Ltd. Yellowknife, N.W.T. Can.—Nancy French Davies (Mrs R. E.) 11231 76th av. Edmonton, Alta, Can.—Madeline Austin Freeman (Mrs Pat) 160 Glenville blvd. Seaside, Toronto, Ont. Can.

Married: Virginia Thompson to D. F. Darrah, 8730 110th st. Edmonton, Alta, Can.

Allegheny (Mu)

New addresses: Betty Brooke Raber (Mrs T. J.) Quarters 4, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill.—Betty Buckingham Pond (Mrs J. H.) c/o State College, State College, Pa.—Coral Merchant Lowe (Mrs Orton) 3221 Waialae av. Honolulu 16, H.T.—Jean Sheasley Shook (Mrs) 1119 Liberty st. Franklin, Venango co. Pa.—Mary Louise Gingenbach Richter (Mrs F. H.) Apt. 11, La Beau Apts. Longview, Wash.—Christine Lancaster, R.F.D. 4, Vergennes, Vt.—Betty Crabbs Greening (Mrs Wm.) 27 University Manor, Gainesville, Fla.—Betsy Strouse Miller (Mrs W.A.) California apts C-3, 5735 Ellsorth av. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Dorothy Mary Morgan Henika (Mrs

F. S.) 121 Dogwood way, Decatur, Ga.—Jean Charters Campbell (Mrs Chas. Jr.) 524 Wayne av. N.W. Erie, Pa.—Alice Jean Linnart Jehner (Mrs. R. M. Jr.) 1251 S. Braddock av. Apt. 3, Pittsburgh 18, Pa.—Joan Peters Millen (Mrs S. B.) 379 Bradford st. Carlisle, Pa.

Married: Joan Robertson to Mr Fox, 1403 Virginia st. Lafayette, Ind.—Jo Ann Wilson to Cliff Graham, 1097 Kirkwood av. S.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Ann Bayley to Ned Bailey.—Jane Evans to Frederick Berghoff.—Patricia Bennett to Robert Bennett.—Sonja Thiessen to John Mast.—Julia Countryman to Boots Yansen.—Winsome Brown to Roy McDaniel, 6368 London st. Detroit 21, Mich.—Zelma Jeanne Pitt to Robt. Goodrich Andres, 3645 Rawnsdale rd. Shaker hgts. O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Sadler (Pat Pittenger) a son, Thomas William, Feb. 25.—To Mr and Mrs Dempsey Marks (Julia Jean Wilcox) a daughter, Connie Lou.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

Born: To Lt and Mrs J. E. Colburn (Mary B. Shafer) a son, May 20, Eglin Field, U.S.A.C. Fla.

Married: Ruth Tomlinson to Eric G. Horst, 279 Richten st. Highland Pk. 3, Mich.—Betty Lou Ballard to Lt John Thomas Price, Jr. Apr. 30, 712 S. Michigan st. Roswell, N.M.—Virginia Sims to Harry L. J. Coderre, 135 S. LaSalle st. Chicago 3, Ill.

New addresses: Frederica B. Parker Harvey (Mrs Jack) 1460 E. Rock Springs rd. NE, Atlanta, Ga.—Marcella Randall Winemiller (Mrs W. F.) 1927 Greenfield rd. Birmingham, Mich.—Annette Cowgrill, 28 W. Coolidge st. Apt. 4, Phoenix, Ariz.—Sara Ella Davis Neilson (Mrs A. M.) c/o Col. A. M. Neilson, U.S. Engineering office, Huntington, W.Va.—Letitia Thurman, 3426 E. Willard st. Tucson, Ariz.—Joyce Burroughs, 415 Merritt st. Oakland, Cal.

British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

Married: Margaret Eileen Wills to David A. Wilson, 4703 W. 7th av. Vancouver, B.C. Can.—Juliet Sullivan to A. L. Gray, Suite 18, 915 Robson st. Vancouver, B.C. Can.

New address: Gerardine Clancy Frawley (Mrs P.) 610 Virginia st. San Mateo, Cal.

Butler (Gamma)

New addresses: Patricia Wickens Moore (Mrs G. M.) 218 N. 14th st. Albuquerque, N.M.—Ellen Hamilton Lojenzer (Mrs Michael) 2711 Segovia st. Coral Gables, Fla.—Bette Bowers Powell (Mrs Zane) 705 N. Chester av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Barbara Zechiel Holmes (Mrs D. W.) 2113 Edgehill rd. Louisville 5, Ky.—Joan Schrader Mauzy (Mrs R. J.) 3125 Harrison st. Brookfield, Ill.—Dorothy Young Johns (Mrs F. G.) 2515 S. 3d av. Arcadia, Cal.

Married: Jeanette Lichtenauer to C. Y. Knowles, 1121 N. Downey av. Indianapolis 19, Ind.—Muriel E.

Adams to Ralph W. Stahl, Dec. 28, 1948, 3623 N. Gladstone av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Armstrong to L. H. Burr, 3425 Valley dr. Alexandria, Va.—Mary McCann to Lee Short, 230 Columbia dr. Tampa, Fla.—Diann DeWeese to E. C. Smith, 231 Hawthorne st. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

California (Omega)

New addresses: Ann Berryhill Angelo (Mrs H. G.) 1641 35th st. N.W. Washington, D.C.—Margaret Payne, 100 Dewey way, Apt. 15, Honolulu, T.H.—Betty Barber Hadden (Mrs M. B.) 3020 Regent st. Berkeley 5, Cal.—Janet Loken Brown (Mrs Kenny) Southside Trading Post, Fruitland, N.M.—Barbara Ann Smith, Lone Pine rd. Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Married: Carolyn Huston to David Harper, 3412 Lewiston st. Berkeley, Cal.—Jane Quinn to Donald E. Lutz, Apt. B, 8523 Beauregard dr. Dallas, Tex.— Caryl Jane Julius to David Kirk Gillies, 325 Via Vista, Montebello, Cal.—Lucia Johnson to E. B. Towne, Jr. Moore rd. Woodside, Redwood city, Cal.—Persis Horner to Harold A. Hyde, 2825 Hillegass av. Berkeley 5, Cal.—Ann Elisabeth Curtis to Gordon Cyrus Cuneo, May 28.

California L.A. (Beta Xi)

Married: Joanne Dale Taverner to Coburn Haskell, Rt. 4, Bx. 484, Rincon Stock Farm, Tucson, Ariz.—Mary Lue Thrapp to Robert S. Hannah, 2325 Cove av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Diane Chaney to Harry H. Kem, Jr. Erskine Creek Ranch, Bodfish, Cal.—Charlotte Kiffe to John D. Milam, 1142 S. Sierra Bonia av. Los Angeles 35, Cal.—Joann Ryder to Charles O. Bacheller, 639 S. June st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Janet Lee McNeill to Robert B. Davison, 5857 W. 6th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. L. Dodson (Billie Herron) a son, Douglas Alan, Feb. 16, 1033 S. Redondo blvd. Los Angeles, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs F. T. Freear (Osceola Herron) a son, Thomas Faxon, May 13, 35 Woodcut lane, Roslyn hgts. N.Y.—To Mr and Mrs E. C. Kellett (Helen Wright) a son, Charles Wright, Jv. 3, '30

New addresses: Janet McNeely Folks (Mrs R. J. Jr.) 226 Serrano dr. San Francisco, Cal.—Victoria Peary Churchill (Mrs A. S.) 8020 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla, Cal.—Lucille Thompson Crawford, c/o Mrs J. V. E. Titus, 15 Stonington rd. 3 Arch Bay, S. Laguna, Cal.—Margaret S. Milam Meager (Mrs N. A.) 3442 Marber av. Long Beach, Cal.—Elizabeth Nettleton Cope (Mrs T. S.) 624 Ginter st. La Jolla, Cal.—Betty Prettyman Dale (Mrs E. R.) 3624 Via Palormino, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

Carnegie (Gamma Theta)

Married: Margaret Dunlap to Robert S. Herrod, 3904 E. Sussex rd. Lancaster ct. Wilmington, Del.—Mary Turner to Warren Dickson, 340 Dennison st. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mary Lou Thorpe to John Watts, Forbes st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Robt. Gray (Martha Hadsell) a daughter, Cynthia Suzanne, Aug. 12, Martins Ferry, O.

New address: Patricia Jones Engle (Mrs L. F.) c/o A.S.&R. Co. Hayden, Ariz.

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

New addresses: Anita L. Fenton, St Andrews Priory, Queen Emma, Honolulu, T.H.—Lois Harbey, 1012 24th av. Altoona, Pa.—Helen Duckworth Irwin (Mrs H. W.) 1 Manor Hill rd. Summit, N.J.—Manna Venable Brady, Dean of women, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.—Julie Maddox Boucher (Mrs R. D.) p.o. Bx 444, Fowler, Cal.—Ann Hexamer Sappenfield, Irvington, Ky.

Married: Ruth F. Rei to Robert B. Sellers, 3625 Tamarack av. Cincinnati 7, O.—Laura Keys to John C. Dunlap, 965 Laurel av. Glendale, O.—Mary Beattie to Frederick P. Grove, 6932 Murray av. Mariemont 27, O.-Anne Sturtevant to John R. Kendrick, 3145 Beaver av. Cincinnati 13, O.-Dorothy Jones Boon to Robert L. Early, 3020 Observatory rd. Cincinnati, O.-Nancy Hartlieb to Wm. R. Roudebush, 1933 Wayland av. Norwood 12, O.-Norma J. Baucus to David B. Johnston, 21 S. 13th st. Richmond, Ind .-Sue Shepard to John S. Pritz, 3834 Hyde Park av. Cincinnati O.-Charlotte Winans to John W. Hook, Mascot, Tenn.-Jean Stewart to Richard Langenback, 2524 Losantiville rd. Cincinnati 12, O.-Mary Lois Roberts to Charles N. Andrews, 3233 Harvest av. Cincinnati 13, O.-Suzanne Shepherd to Darius S. Flinn, 122 Oxford av. Dayton 7, O.-Ann McFarland to Scott D. Timmermann, 3475 Vine st. Cincinnati 20, O .- Jean Forbes to George R. Scrugham, 7517 Reading rd. Cincinnati 29, O .- Dale Case to George B. Engberg, 565 Evanswood pl. Cincinnati 20, O.-Harriet Kahle to Wm. M. Kammann, 144 W. Calhoun st. Cincinnati 20, O.-Janet Walker to David B. Pfletzer, 3442 Main st. Apt 9B, Buffalo, N.Y.-Dorothy Stephens to Henry van Leuten, 1512 N. Fitzhugh av. Dallas, Tex.—Gayla Reichert to Wm. T. Angert, 1520 Wittlou st. Cincinnati 24, O.-Ruth Harvey to John W. Frey, 1550 Radford rd. Pittsburgh 27, Pa.—Patricia Bender to Donald L. Miller, 2914 Queen city av. Cincinnati, O.—Sallie Cortright to Don J. Holtzmueller, Farmersville, O.-Helen Wiedmann to James T. Jantz, 3308 Morrison av. Cincinnati 20, O.-Mary C. Stevens Lay to John O. Keller, 3447 Lyleburn pl. Cincinnati

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Married: Sally Cruse to Jack Holloway, June 8.— Winnie Dick to Floyd Ingalls, Mar. 18.—Alice Hunt to Less Dieter, Sept. 1948.—Andrea Jorgenson to Bob Dean, June 18.—Justine Lang to Al Porter, Aug. 1948.—Suzanne McKnown to Ed Turnquist, Oct. 1948.—Frances Melcher to William Coburn, Dec. 20, 1948.—Nancy Nelson to William Spicer, Aug. 20.—Gene Norgren to Walter Koebel, Aug. 9.—Jeanne Stanton to Clancy Ellis, June 14.—Alice Mary White to William Fowler, Sept. 10, 1948.—Florence Anne Shaffer to C. B. Morris, Bx 591, Galesburg, Ill.—Patricia Louise Joffee to E. D. Bowman, Jr. 2610 Kearney st. Denver, Col.—Jeanne Rathfeu to R. C. Gray, P.O. Bx 343, Boulder, Col.

New addresses: Dorothy Anne Stauffer Lydden (Mrs J. R.) Bx 215, Cupertino, Cal.—Virginia Gordon Wiese (Mrs Stanley) 311 N. Tonica st. Mason City, Ill.—Esther G. Reid Robinson (Mrs. R. C. Jr.) 65 Lennon st. Providence, Mass.—Ellen Fleming Byerley (Mrs R. W.) 120 Harrow Lane, Manhasset, N.Y.—Lucille Beattie Grieb (Mrs G. F.) 414 Greenwood av. Wyncote, Pa.—Bessie Stephens Schnell (Mrs H. W.) 1965 W. Columbia st. Gainesville, Fla.—Margaret Rogers Hainline (Mrs. Joseph) 1234 Burlingame st. Detroit 2, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Linton Johnson (Barbara Hale) a daughter, Linda Louise, Mar. 24, 1628 Sherwin av. Chicago, Ill.

Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

New addresses: Marye Virginia Wilson Weller (Mrs B. L.) RFD 2, Stepney, Conn.—Florence G. L. Fields, 710 S. Columbine st. Denver, Col.-Mary Green Benson (Mrs F.) Gordonville, Tex.-Betty Portner, State Industrial School for Girls, Mt Morrison, Col.-Margaret Preston Williams (Mrs S. B.) Diablo View dr. Lafayette, Cal.-Dorothy Evans Townsend (Mrs C. M.) 2900 Cedar av. Lincoln, Neb. -Maxine Herron Aux (Mrs G.) c/o Lt Col Aux, 450 Kearney av. Apt. 7, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.—Catherine Delp Eaks (Mrs I. L.) F5 Aggie Villa, Davis, Cal.—Thelma Bartholomen Osland (Mrs H. B.) Staley Hereford Ranch, Pullman, Wash.-Carolina May Ilse, 1020 Sherman apts. 206, Denver 3, Col.—Betty Marie Knox Taggart (Mrs A. O.) 2906 Jackson st. Amarillo, Tex.-Eileen B. Nix, 4126 Baldwin av. Culver city, Cal.—Shirley Nussbaumer Kidd (Mrs T. W.) Rt. 1, Bx 355, Loveland, Col.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. T. Nix (Eileen Bellrase,

a son, Jeffrey, May 7.

Married: Mary Ann Eggers to James Lawrence, Longmont, Col.—Marianne Smith Carlson to H. H. Culbertson, 430 Steele st. Denver, Col.—Betty Ferguson Walker (Mrs) 8416 Foothill blvd. Sunland, Cal.—Dorothy Clippinger Wentworth (Mrs C. L. Jr.) 2803 4th av. Pueblo, Colo.

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

New addresses: Jane Hamilton Trevor (Mrs J. P. Apt. 208, 555 Hill ter. Winnetka, Ill.—Barbara Lee Statton (Mrs R. J.) 7435 Fountain st. Wichita 9, Kan.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Aitken (Nancy Gupton) a son, Gary, Mar. 9, 5350 Ash st. Mission, Kan.

Married: Penelope Corya to Julien B. Simmons, 157-37 13th av. Beechurst, N.Y.—Mary Jane Mohler to David N. Corbin, 1037 Olive st. Denver, Col.—Jacqueline Potter to Wm. R. McFarland, Jr. 1620 Roslyn st. Denver, Col.—Ann Carver to Clinton Forrest Thomas, 119 South st. Proctor, Vt.

Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)

New address: Virginia Caudill Bunch Jones (Mrs J. P.) 1210 W. Harrison st. Harlingen, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Malone (Carolyn Wheeler) a daughter, Mary Ellen, May 18, 308 Main st. West Haven, Conn.

Cornell (Iota)

Married: Eve Mink to Joseph T. Ingraham, 26 Harper ct. Bristol, Conn.—Betty Jane Miller to Frederick E. Barrett, Jr, May 29, 1948, 221 Parkway dr. Syracuse, N.Y.—Mary Lauman to John Pogue Wheeler, May 28—Shirley Husson Kraus (Mrs L. C.) 2066 E. Highland av. Allentown, Pa.—Emily Peer Stevenson (Mrs H. G. Jr.) Gwyneda Valley, Pa.—Marion Blenderman Brun (Mrs H. T.) Box 184, Scarborough, N.Y. Marion Joy Gulling to Arthur Wm. Beale, Jr. 266 Hillside av. Rochester, N.Y.—Polly Schurman to Edward D. Eddy, June 23, c/o University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.

New addresses: Nancy Todd Horton Bartels (Mrs H. E.) 13711 Kelso av. Cleveland 10, O.—Jean Kennedy Ludewig (Mrs V. E.) 4712 River rd. Washington 16, D.C.—Marbelle Crow Rathbone (Mrs R. J.) 2983 Warrensville Center rd. Shaker Hgts, O.—Elizabeth Russell Andrews (Mrs. Benjamin) 6 Woodbine st. Mayfair Pk. S. Burlington, Vt.—Jean Abbott Ault (Mrs J. L.) 12 Tallmadge av. Chatham, N.Y. The Aults have two children, Jane Ann, 4½; Jesse L. Jr. 2—Betty Miller Barrett (Mrs R. E. Jr.) Hdqrs 1362 ASU, Ft Totten, N.Y.—Isabel Dempster Rodwell (Mrs R. J.). 2016 Hoover rd. Schenectady 8, N.Y.—Ruth Althea Smith Ludlum (Mrs R. P.) 501 College av. Carlinsville, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Gordon Pritchard (Marion Winsor) a son, Mar. 31, Lakeland apts. Highland av. Ithaca, N.Y.—To Lt-Col and Mrs F. J. Tate (Elizabeth Ladd) a daughter, Anne Elizabeth, June 22, Ft Leavenworth, Kan.

Denison (Beta Tau)

Married: Margaret Starbuck to Wm. Ball Boykin, July 31.—Sue Arnold to Frederick McIntosh III, June 25—Sue Brown to Frederick Gehlman, 3747 Elmhurst rd. Toledo, O.—Fern Westcott to E. E. Rupp, 141 N. Ellsworth st. San Mateo, Cal.—Jane Roudevrush to Charles L. Dagenhart, Coshocton, O.—Jane Bankhardt to G. E. Rice, 613 S. Grand av. Ft Thomas, Ky.—Lois Starkey to Mr Manning, 104 Bellevue st. Marietta, O.—Marcia McDonough to Jas. Parnell Egan, Bx 241, Granville, O.—Marcia Brooks to C. Dean Browne, 252 Preston rd. Columbus 9, O.—Katherine Fly to Homer Hawke, N. Adams st. Birmingham, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Turner (Martha North) a daughter, Sarah Lynn, Mar. 18, 319 W. Franklin

st. Wheaton, Ill.

New addresses: Helen K. Jones Breon (Mrs W. S.) 1017 S. 16th st. Coshocton, O.—Evelyn Gair Kuhn (Mrs E. W.) 1224½ Clinton st. Kalamazoo, Mich.—Lucille Farris Schwarz (Mrs. C. S.) 1038 Urbancrest pl. Cincinnati 26, O.—Minnette Tight Holt (Mrs W. W.) The Corolands, Burlingame, Cal.—Sally Woodyard Davidson (Mrs John) 999 Sunset st. Geneva, Ill.—Betty Williams Lindstrom (Mrs J. A.) 1022 Race av. Arlington hgts. Ill.—Katherine Finforck Geffine (Mrs W. S.) 29622 Lake rd. Bay Village, O.—Maridan Richter Mief (Mrs Carl) c/O Sparkler Mfg. Co. Mundelein, Ill.—Catherine Kelly

Powell (Mrs D. B.) 127 S. Columbia st. Naperville, Ill.—Betty Klerwin Blair (Mrs Clark) 219 Scranton av. Lake Bluff, Ill.—Patricia Hunt Jackson (Mrs Byron) R.D. 1, Grabill, Ind.—Kathryn Braunschweiger Friday (Mrs P. C.) 8114 Chadburne rd. Dallas, Tex.

DePauw (Alpha)

New addresses: Marjorie Driscall Tucker (Mrs W. T.) 710 S. Vine st. Urbana, Ill.—Mary Elizabeth Petit Ford (Mrs J. R.) Forrest Hills, RR 2, Anderson, Ind.—Marian Albaugh Short (Mrs Herbert) Lake Lucerne, Maple Valley, Wash.— Dorothy Wiese McClamroch (Mrs Jas.) R.R. 1 Bx. 15E, New Augusta, Ind.—Miriam Elizabeth Nealy Reinhardt (Mrs John) 19140 Malibu rd. Malbu, Cal.—Edith Yount Price (Mrs C. E.) 1051 43d st Belview Hgts. Birmingham 8, Ala.—Barbara Jane Evans Emison (Mrs J. C. Jr.) 510 Riverside dr. Rome, N.Y.—Jeanne Guild, 1418 Somerset av Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Sarah St. John Trent (Mrs R. M.) 3413 Granada st. Dallas, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. R. McAlister (Mary McCarthy) a son, John Charles, Feb. 10, 5337 Buena Vista dr. Kansas City, Kan.—To Mr and Mrs L. T. Johnston, Jr. (Elizabeth Josey) a daughter, Lynn, Feb. 17, 510 Bonnie Brae Apt. K-2 River Forest, Ill.

Married: Marybelle Bramhall to John R. Jewett, 3207 N. Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.—Beatrice Moore to Pierre M. Kimball, Jr. 809 Lincoln av. Palo Alto, Cal.—Marjorie Davison to Edward C. Murphy, 2328 Quatman av. Norwood 12. O.—Jo Ann Bowen to Robert H. Weedon, 4455 Marcy Lane, Apt. 162, Indianapolis, Ind.—Betty Lou Bowen to James F. Gipe, 3360 N. Meridian st. Apt. B5, Indianapolis, Ind.—Helen E. Youngblood to Mr Cope, 1715 Huntington av. Oklahoma City, Okla. Muriel Klein to Donald Hattersley—Nancy Lindemuth to Tom Laster, 2108 Potomac dr. Topeka, Kan.—Jean Dutcher Hager (Mrs. Eric Hill) Apr. 1, 620 E. 20th st. New York 9, N.Y.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

Married: Ileomary Conte to Mr Johnson—Phillis Loring to Thomas L. Avery, 208 S. Roche st. Knox-

New addresses: Elizabeth Anne Plummer Ferguson (Mrs. R. W.) 208 S. La Salle st. Chicago, Ill.—Eleanor Scott, 11666 Chandler blvd. N. Hollywood, Cal.—Marilyn Simmons, c/o B. E. Reuler, Sr. 1206 Kearney st. Denver 7, Col.—Helen Towne Stille (Mrs Herbert) Bldg 543, Apt. F, Sells st. Des Moines 15, Ia.—Alice Cupps Frese (Mrs Harold) 306 E. Henry st. Mt Pleasant, Ia.

Duke (Beta Rho)

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. L. Gillilan (Dorothy Peck) a son, Bruce Gordon, Jy. 31, 924 Harding st. Westfield, N.J.

Married: Catherine C. Mills to R. B. McNamee, R.F.D. 1, Riverview sta. St Paul, Minn.—Betty Lane to Robert S. Doyle, Apt. 279, 741 Revere rd. Yeadon,

Pa.—Darlene Brink to L. W. Llewellyn, 109 Edison st. Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Gloria Fletemeyer to Walter Schmitt, 4653 Buckingham st. Detroit 24, Mich.

New addresses: Jean McCall Simonsen (Mrs C. D.) 2637 University blvd. Houston 5, Tex.—Charlotte Fariss, 85 Blackburn rd. Summit, N.J.—Mary Macalister Smithers (Mrs P. L. III, 2035 Greenwood av. Wilmette, Ill.—Jean M. Gauchat, 395 Broadway, Cambridge 39, Mass.—Patricia Anne Taylor Verdery (Mrs J. P.) 836 St James av. Park Hills, Ky.

Florida (Beta Nu)

Married: Estil Malphurs to Lawrence Vernon Johnson, 4662 Washington av. Newport News, Va.—Marguerite Queen to L. R. Nichols, Jr. 680 Kennesaw av. N.E. Atlanta, Ga.—Mary Lina Lassing Belcher (Mrs Wm.) 22G Flavet I, Gainesville, Fla.—Dorothy Carel to D. T. Laird, Richmond hgts, Fla.—Dorothy Hickman to C. T. Cameron, Newnan's Lake rd. Gainesville, Fla.—Ruth Brown Garrison to John Peale Wright, Sept. 11, 1948, Scenic Highway, Lookout Mt. Tenn.—Betty Jane Eargill to Mr Holcomb, 1908 Elizabeth st. Orlando, Fla.

New addresses: Betty Alday Gibbs (Mrs M. M.) Bx 16, Reddick, Fla.—Claudia Demeritt Moore (Mrs A. R.) c/o Lt. Col. Alvin R. Moore, Amer. Battle Monument Comm. APO 58, c/o P.M. New York, N.Y.—Jean G. Stay (Mrs Clyde) Bx 1154, College Station, Tex.—Julia Nell Byrom Williamson (Mrs J. H.) 136 Anderson av. Crestview, Fla.—Garnier Blount Minnich (Mrs H. L.) 1043 E. University av. Gainesville, Fla.—Jean Giedd McKnight (Mrs. Robt.) 213S Flavet III, Gainesville, Fla.—Carmen McBeth Reed (Mrs I. M. J.) 701 Beverly dr. Alexandria, Va.—Laura Bryan, Dietetics Dept. Harper Hospital, Detroit 1, Mich.—Inez Turner McDowell (Mrs. D. F.) 112 Chelsea dr. Decatur, Ga.

Georgia (Gamma Delta)

New addresses: Dorothy Dalrymple Gerwick (Mrs J. T.) 7420 Hampton blvd. Norfolk, Va.—Joy Barnett Rucker (Mrs E. D.) 5742 S. Kenwood av. Chicago 37, Ill.

Married: Ruby Granger to Wm Banks, Kappa Alpha, Dec. 28, 1948.—Emily Kidder to John Wing Hughes, Bx. 622, Lake Forest, Ill.—Betty Preston to P. B. Stokes, 1818 Broadway, New Orleans, La.—Martha Kerr to Robt. M. Strain, 9 Broad ct. Sumter, S.C.—Hazel Julia Greene to W. L. Neef, 363 Gordon av. Thomasville, Ga.

Goucher (Alpha Delta)

Married: Alice Copinger to Chester A. Gleiser, 60-01C 194th st. Apt 2B, Flushing, N.Y.—Ruth Manning to R. H. Hamilton, 508 N. Columbia st. Chapel Hill, N.C.—Aleen Hinkle to Arthur Robt. McQuiddy, May 19, 1004 W. 3d st. Roswell, N.M.—Ruth Ann Dieterle to Wm. S. Arminger, 1704 Ramblewood rd Apt. B, Baltimore 14, Md.—Nancy Jo Lay to Tomlin Strouse, 2369 Maplewood av. Cincinnati, 19, O.

New addresses: Sarah Lawler Lyons (Mrs. R. G.)

1405 Eustace pl. Baltimore 17, Md.—Margaret Cort Olivier (Mrs L. U.) 8412 Elmhirst dr. Bethesda, Md. —Margaret Alexander Meyer (Mrs V. A.) 7335 Briefway, Houston 17, Tex.—Phyllis Andrews Hawkins (Mrs W. D.) 517 Clark st. Westfield, N.J.—Barbara Greene, c/o Mr L. W. Greene, Army Chemical center, Md.—Ruth Winslow Backwin (Mrs Richard) 71 Drexelbrook dr. Apt. 11, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Idaho (Beta Theta)

New addresses: Patricia Kulzer Peterson (Mrs J. A.) 610½ W. 5th st. Erie, Pa.—Barbara Bedwell,

1008 Franklin st. Boise, Ida.

Married: Virginia Dempsey to Ivan D. Woods, 1304 S. Deakin st, Moscow, Id.—Ruth Crowe to Paris Martin, 430 Hillview dr. Boise, Id.—Helen Jean Church to Mr Pohlig, 812 E. 45th st. Apt. C, McGuire pk, Richmond, Va.—Eileen Adair to E. W. Davidson, 9518 E. Sprague av. Dishman, Wash.—Donna Barker to Vaun Bolingbroke, June 12.—Thelma Weatherbee to Newton Cutler, July 6.—Patricia Green to Willard Beitz, July 9.—Loie Scheneberger to Lloyd Crawthers, July 17.—Beth Tillotson to Jas. Atchison, Aug. 27.—Barbara Mariner to Ivan Brink, July 31.

Illinois (Delta)

Married: Katherine Schmoeger to J. E. Cook Jr. c/o Capt. J. E. Cook, Jr. O-32876 CIS-GHQ-FEC, APO 500, Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.—Mary Margaret Richards to Karl J. Murr, 1862 Sherman av. Evanston, Ill.—Marilyn Wilber to Mr Tallman, 1533 W. Main st. Decatur, Ill.—Nancy Meas France (Mrs D. G.). 639 W. Sheridan rd. Chicago 13, Ill.

New addresses: Elizabeth Walker Provine Silet (Mrs C. L.) 444 S. Waiola av. La Grange, Ill.—Ruth Virginia Perry Rodehamel (Mrs W. R.) Bx 5100, Sandra Base, Albuquerque, N.M.—Katherine Forster Wall (Mrs T. E.) 922 Taylor av. Mt Vernon, Ill.—Katharine Hevron Heimlicher (Mrs Fred Jr.) 2976 Kestner av. Pittsburgh 27, Pa.— Barbara Atkinson Bradley (Mrs G. R.) 580 S. Barrington av. West Los Angeles 24, Cal.—Dorothy Bowditch (Mrs Fred) Court F, House 102, W. State st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Jean Holman Smith Schulz (Mrs W. F. Jr.) Univ. Law School, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.—Irene Doolen Cox (Mrs Bradford) 964 W. Marshall st. Ferndale, Mich.

Indiana (Beta)

Married: Doris Fessler to Riley Hancock, 655 E. 24th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Anna Jean O'Harrow to Capt. Charles A. Rockwood, 1007 E. 10th st. Bloomington, Ind.—Martha M. Parry to R. C. Collins, 403 S. East st. Crown Point, Ind.—Harriett K. Brown to Robert E. Gates, June 8, 1948, 1004 N. Madison st. Columbia city, Ind.—Elizabeth Rowe to Ben Wilson, 3913 Dismount st. Dallas 11, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Patrick Russ (Ella Jo Reed)

a daughter, Carolyn Ann, Feb. 4.

New addresses: Harriett Schoelch Saunders (Mrs A. E.) 149 Hawthorne st. Hartford, Conn.—Mary Patricia Crimmins Kaier (Mrs E. A.) 803 N. Penn-

stone rd. Bryn Mawr, Pa.—Virginia Benjamin Williams (Mrs J. K.) 404 3d st. Alhambra, Cal.—Rosanne Rawlings Cohn (Mrs S. H.) 60 N. Mulberry st. Martinsville, Ind.—Patricia Gates, 116 N. Whitely st. Columbia City, Ind.—Jane Myer Robb (Mrs P. L.) Cedar st. Granville, O.—Elizabeth S. Steely Woodward (Mrs M. A.) 7612 S. Essex st. Chicago, Ill.—Murine Clevenger Bass (Mrs R. L.) 3841 Yorkshire st. Detroit 24, Mich.—Sally Bedwell Hackeman (Mrs M. W.) 1708 Florence st. Kilgore, Tex.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

Married: Lois Lotting to Roger C. Coryell, 119 N.W. 29th st. Miami, Fla.-Dona Kading to Don Gough, Sigma Nu, June 18.-Ann Rutledge to Elmer Flood, Phi Kappa Psi, 1001 Grand av. rd. Des Moines, Ia.-Edna Karcher to Bill Swaim, Phi Gamma Delta, 605 E. Burlington st. Iowa city, Ia.—Frances Whisler to James Husdon, Sigma Nu, June 26.—Betty Malick to Loy Booton, Phi Gamma Delta, July 24, Des Moines, Ia.—Trish Meloy to Dr David Ivie, Nu Sigma Nu, Seattle, Wash.—Phyllis Troutman to Bob Mumert, Sigma Chi, Sioux City, Ia.—Edith Williams to Robt. E. Malone, 3910 Cass st. Apt, 308, Omaha, Neb.—Sally McMichael to Robert D. Musgjerd, 738 E. Madison st. Springfield, O.-Margaret Jane Leeming to Jas. Wm. Reger, 183 Lawndale av. Elmhurst, Ill.—Eleanor Browning Sulley (Mrs C. F.) 412 Stadium pk. Iowa city, Ia.-Margery Flodin to H. C. Luckett, 1043 6th st. Boulder, Col.-Virginia Bunz to Arthur Below, Rosland apts 1D. 269 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Jas. Kenworthy (Joy Bowers) a son, James, May 13.—To Dr and Mrs J. R. Huey (Margaret Browning) a daughter, Rita Eleanor, July 19, 1948, 1481 King av. Columbus, O.—To Mr and Mrs Paul Winquist (Jacqueline Crockett) a daughter, Barbara Jill, Jy 1.—To Mr and Mrs J. E. Christensen (Irene MacLaughlin) a daughter, Mary Jane, Feb. 1, 370 E. Church st. Marion, O.

New addresses: Sally Sears Myers (Mrs) 114
Wright st. Iowa City, Ia.—Jean Sutton Westlund (Mrs
J. O.) 1202 8th st. Huntington, W.V.—Mary K. Flinn
Pezdiptz (Mrs W. W.) Geneva Garden apts, Geneva,
N.Y.—Floy Buchanan Holcomb (Mrs H. E.) c/o
Calt H. E. Holcomb, D. G. Station Hosp. Ft Knox,
Ky.—Janet Wood Garlock (Mrs C. W.) Valley Feed
co. 61 Angelica st. St Louis, Mo.—Ann Steckenrider,
P.O. Bx 83, Wichita, Kan.—Juellen Hall, 803 Tradesman Nat. Bank Bldg. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Betty
Forbes Doran (Mrs John) 127 Templin Pk. Iowa
city, Ia.—Mary Ann Zeigler Eckberg (Mrs P. M.) c/o
Maj. Philip M. Eckberg, Bx 1233, Smyana Air Force
Base, Tenn.

Kansas (Kappa)

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. G. Orr, Jr (Jean Robertson) twins, Thomas Grover, III, and Corlett Marian, Mar. 24, 5616 Fairway rd. Kansas city, Kan.

New addresses: Patricia Woodward Lufkin (Mrs C. R.) Rt. 1, Bx 399, La Mesa, Cal.—Martha E. Woodward, 1673 Columbia rd. Washington 9, D.C.

—Nancy Wilson Sherwood (Mrs N.) 39 E. Exchange st. Crete, Ill.—Ruth Saunders Crenshaw (Mrs B. W.) 950 Westmoor rd. Winnetka, Ill.—Helen Robinson Pyle (Mrs A. L.) 7777 Ludington st. La Jolla, Cal.—Betty Lou Dailey, 302 S. Stanford st. Apt. 8, Albuquerque, N.M.—Barbara Haffner Beck (Mrs J. W.) Cortland, Neb.—Mary Lou Regier Stirling (Mrs Jack) 245 3d st. Longmont, Col.—Helen Harper Dooley (Mrs J. W.) 1846 Hamlin st. Seattle, Wash.—Grace McCandless Dreblow (Mrs E. C.) 1254 5th st. N. Fargo, N.D.—Joanne Wagstaff Kline (Mrs D. M.) 1629 Galena st. Aurora, Col.—Norma Jean Lutz Jenson (Mrs W. K.) Gladstone Hotel, 11th & Pine sts. Philadelphia, Pa.

Married: Virginia Winter to Mr Anderson, 940 S. Cedar st. Ottawa, Kan.—Kathryn Maloney to Jack Grantham, 1515 Putnam st. Richland, Wash.—Carolyn Malonet to Grant Sinning, 1850½ S. Broadway, Wichita, Kan.—Nancy Neville Adams (Mrs K. S. Jr.) 1125 Bartlett st. Houston, Tex.—Miriam Jessen to F. Walter McCarty Jr. 1919 Olathe bovd. Kansas city,

Kan.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

New addresses: Janet Wallingford Hill (Mrs F. N.) 122 Forest av. S. Charleston, W.Va.—Mary Price Creamer Alton (Mrs Walter) 162 Millicent av. Buffalo 15, N.Y.

Married: Helen Davis to Mathew Lair, Aug. 4.— Marjorie Sulzer to Herman Collier, Aug. 24.—Julia Ann Hurst to John Edward Meyers, Jr, Aug. 19.— Anita Underhill to George Mills, Aug. 12.—Dorothy Ann Wilkinson to Alfred N. Prewitt, Phi Delta Theta, Aug. 10.—Kathleen Poor to George Caughey, Lambda Chi Alpha, June 19.—Marjorie Mattmiller to James Wilbur, Sigma Chi, July 9.—Katherine Hogan to Rogers Moore, July 17.—Sharon Richards to Tommy Givhan, Sigma Chi, June 11.—Pat Bassham to Charles Gulley, Alpha Gamma Rho, July 30.—Margaret Bird to Harry Carl, Sigma Chi.—Frances Holleman to Ned Breathitt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dec. 20, 1948.—Shelley Rice to Lindsey Quire, Jeffersonville, Dec. 28, 1948.

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

New addresses: Jane Frye Ferguson (Mrs Gordon) 2623 Trafford st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Barbara and Marjory Lott, 431 Elm st. Denver, Col.—Barbara Jennings Gunz, 29 Elmwood av. Oshkosh, Wis.—Anne Blakeman Pengelly (Mrs E. W.) 2220 E. Michigan st. Evansville, Ind.—Suzanne Lebedeff Rasey (Mrs Peter) 5179 N. Teutonia st. Milwaukee 9, Wis.—Marguerite Gottschalk Westcot (Mrs B. N.) 7062 Granada rd. Mission, Kan.—Sally Haven Twitchell (Mrs B. M.) Noel rd. R.R. 1, New Augusta, Ind.—Suzanne Blake Mayer (Mrs T. E. Jr.) 160 Gulf st. Milford, Conn.—Gertrude M. Erb, 214 N. University av. Norman, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. D. Dyer (Jewel Verhulst) a daughter, Denise Jewel, Nov. 1, 1948, 1624

Washington av. Wilmette, Ill.

Married: Mona Johnston to Roy A. Vande Berg, Baldwin, Wis.—Lucille Heinritz to Edward F. Marcellus, 100 N. Green Bay st. Appleton, Wis.—Betty Lou Schulze to Paul M. Proctor, 509½ Arlington st. Dubuque, Ia.—Alice Bradford to Martin Rypins, 195 W. Hudson av. Englewood, N.J.—Beverly Humlaker to John W. Calhoun, 220 Woodland av. Winnetka, Ill.—Phyllis Montague to Edwin C. Tweedie, 292 Sunset av. Glen Ellyn, Ill.—Alchee Tobey to Carl LeRoy McFarling, May 28, 1949, c/o John F. Worley Directory Co. 602 Thomas Bldg. 1316 Wood st. Dallas 1, Tex.—Rosemary Taylor Murgatroyd to Fred Gutt, 17 Truman st. Redwood City, Cal.—Joan Brown to Henry Basil, 1725 Orrington av. Evanston, Ill.—Joan Carlton to Reed Forbush, 302 E. Lawrence st. Appleton, Wis.—Mary Anne Whitaker to Warren D. Keefe, Jr. Univ. of N.M. Albuquerque, N.M.

McGill (Beta Psi)

Married: Rhona Leonard to Mr Bennett, Hoff Hgts. Building 12, Apt. 2, Santa Barbara, Cal.— Millicent Ann Lindsay to Thomas Gill Anglin, 540 Prince Albert av. Montreal, Que. Can.—Mona Piper Chase (Mrs) c/o American Consulate (Hamburg) APO 751, Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

New address: Della Allen, 4412 Marguerite st.

Vancouver, B.C. Can.

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

New addresses: Mary Alice Cande Fox (Mrs A. J.) Glenbrook apts, 1D, Lynden rd. Greenfield, Mass.—Iris M. Cooper, 21 Charles st. Pittsfield, Mass. Jean Burgess Howe (Mrs M. A. Jr.) 33 W. Prospect st. Fayetteville, Ark.—Erma Stuart Alvord Davis (Mrs F. M. Jr.) c/o Communcations Dept. TAS, Ft Knox, Ky. Maiji Honkomen, 1241 Potomac st. N.W. Washington, D.C.

Michigan (Eta)

New addresses: Marianne Gooding Burr (Mrs C. D. Jr.) 4210 Walnut st. Riverside, Cal.—Betsy Driscal Richards (Mrs Robt.) 6190 Belmont av. Belmont, Mich.-Margot Thom Piel (Mrs A. H.) 850 Rhamena st. Denver, Colo.—Jeans Briggs Hedrick (Mrs D. W.) 307 Arcade Bldg. Tampa, Fla.-Suzanne R. Springer Ufer (Mrs R. P.) 1203 Gardner st. Ann Arbor, Mich. The Ufers have two children, Pam, 2 years old, and Bobby, less than one year.-Mary Jean Pardee Gnau (Mrs Howarth) 457 Colonial ct. S. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Betty Riddell Pomerace (Mrs O. W.) 597 Neff rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.—Phyllis Waters Dannenfelser (Mrs F. 20 Waverly pl. Hillsborough, Cal.-Mary McClure Stearns (Mrs John) 353 Neff rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.-Mary MacIvon Wilcoxon (Mrs Robson) 14 Radnor circle, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.-Patricia Matheson Hitchcock (Mrs Arleigh) 809 E. Kingsley st. Apt. 28, Ann Arbor, Mich.-Lois Anderson Faukal (Mrs Robert) 801 E. Huron st. Apt. 1, Ann Arbor, Mich.-Janet Richards Chamberlain (Mrs C. M.) 160 W. Camnourne st. Ferndale, Mich.-Martha Bostwick McCobb (Mrs Jas.) 33 S.E. Jefferson st. Ann Arbor, Mich.-Elspeth Stuart Minor (Mrs J. T.) 311 S. Division st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Barbara Eddy, Priscilla inn, 2619 Cass st. Detroit 1, Mich.—Ellen Douglas Chaffe (Mrs Wm.) 142 Randolph st. Mosherville, Mich.—Josephine Hadley Knapp (Mrs W. G.) Valley rd. Cabin John, Rm. 1484,

Bethesda, Md.

Married: Helen Jean Fisher Kitson to Gage Cooper, 916 Grant st. Ypsilanti, Mich.—Joan Lindsay to David Pontius, 407 Camden ct. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Jean Dodge to Peter Finn, 18517 San Juan dr. Detroit, Mich.—Elaine Coulton to Geo. W. Walker, 4600 Firestone st. Dearborn, Mich.—Barbara Carritte to Carl Jarvis Oxford, 1587 Peniston st. Birmingham, Mich.—Joan Foxgrover to John Emory Jr., 517 E. Washington st. Ann Arbor, Mich.—Margaret Shirley Carlisle to Forrest D. Chapman, Callé 35, 7-51, Bogota, Colombia.—Jeanne L'Hommedion to Stelle L. Sellers, Madison av. Birmingham, Mich.—Jane Longstaff to Irvin E. Kerr, 12105 Monica st. Detroit 4, Mich.

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

New addresses: Pat Johnson, 127 Seward av. Apt. 110, Detroit 2, Mich.-Elsie Crowl Wood (Mrs Robt.) 616 Brook st. Mamaroneck, N.Y.-Clarice Carr Dawson (Mrs Robt.) 206 Elm st. Ypsilanti, Mich.-Aileen Wilson Trix (Mrs H. P.) 21557 Colonial ct. Grosse Isle, Mich.-Muriel Whiting Straight (Mrs T. N.) 1651 Sunnyside, Lansing, Mich. -Margaret Frimodig, 120 Oakhill st. E. Lansing, Mich.—Ruth VanWinkle Correll (Mrs N. A.) 16128 Sunset Lane, Birmingham, Mich.—Leah Smith Bailey (Mrs Wm.) 19345 Braille st. Detroit, Mich .-Marion Hasselbring Henderson (Mrs Jas.). 19013 Kinsman blvd. Shaker hgts. 22, O.-Peggy Green Harper (Mrs J. A.) 137 Clyde st. Hampton, Va. Lorraine Glass, 131 Colorado av. Highland Park 3, Mich.—Shirley Hamelink Porter (Mrs F. T.) 1961

Park Lane, Jennings 21, Mo.

Married: Alyce Merry Edison to John H. Kobs, Aug. 6, 807 N. Washington av. Lansing, Mich.-Joanne Swarts to G. W. Peffers, 16595 Rosemont st. Detroit, Mich.-Jacqueline Bunting to Keith Otterbein, 20471 Meyers st. Detroit 21, Mich.-Sally Baxter to Ralph J. Toles, 12053 Wilfred st. Detroit 5, Mich.-Wliner Jean Ross to George Souter, 19455 Riopelle st. Detroit 3, Mich.—Nancy Grayson to Wm. Loomis, 16551 Glastonbury st. Detroit 19, Mich.—Barbara Tanner to Robert Bailey, July 16, 3962 2d st. Detroit, Mich.-Doris J. Protheroe to W. J. Ellsworth, jr. 90 Tracy st. Buffalo 10, N.Y .-Billee Green to Russel L. Gilpin, 4820 Haverhill st. Detroit 24, Mich.—Dorothy Lumsden to J. J. Doyle, 333 Webster st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Gene Field to Ted Van Meter, 163 Buena Vista st. Detroit, Mich.-Agnes Nessa Lumsden to Edsell Laing, 8 Oxford blvd. Pleasant Ridge, Mich.—Rebecca Jean Trangmar to Robert Harrol, 28 Dartmouth rd. Douglaston, N.Y. -Jean Soehner to Chas. Hicks, 5742 Yorkshire st. Detroit, Mich.-Roberta Cole to A. W. Holcomb, 15786 Widemere st. Detroit 21, Mich.-Margaret Stimpson to Jas. Carman, 1611 Cortland st., Detroit 8, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. G. Martin (Nanette Van Dervoort) a daughter, Cynthia Gale, May 20.—Mr and Mrs F. H. Backstrom (Mary Virginia Bowers) a second son, David John, Apr. 24. 6704 N. Central Park av. Chicago 45, Ill.—To En and Mrs B. V. Damberg (Nancy Buckingham) a daughter, Susan Lee, Aug. 5, Warrington, Fla.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

New addresses: Virginia Sommerville Tozer (Mrs W. J.) 121 Halenani dr. Waibuku, Maui, T.H.-Louise Adams Burton (Mrs D. R.) 1065 N. Woodward st. Birmingham, Mich.—Barbara Ocken Dow (Mrs) 115 E. Rustic Lodge, Minneapolis, Minn.— Lucy Fitch Kiernan (Mrs C. B.) Rt. 1, Mertatown, Pa.—Theodora Helen Nagel, 565 S. Cretin st. St. Paul 5, Minn.-Martha McBratnie Goetze (Mrs B. A. Ir.) 5025 Indianola av. Minneapolis 10. Minn.— Suzanne de Laittre, 2329 Pacific st. San Francisco, Cal.-Louise Smith Patridge (Mrs H. J.) Maplewoods, Wayzata, Minn.—Patricia Gregory Danelz (Mrs H. J.) R.I. Box 244, Carmel, Cal.-Virginia Manley Johnson (Mrs J. T.) 1500 7th av. N.E. Rochester, Minn.-Verona Berg Hughes (Mrs W. E.) 940 Margaret Pl. Shrevesport, La.—Josephine Ernst Hough (Mrs) 2277 Carter av. St Paul, Minn.—Mary Martin Bodge (Mrs John) Bx 268, Rt 1, Redmond, Wash.—Betty Ann Stone Freeman (Mrs Harrison) Charleston acres, Rv. 2 Wayzata, Minn.-Jane Stockdale Grogan (Mrs J. M.) Cevlon, Minn.—Ann Cooley Smith (Mrs Robt) Mayfair apts. 2, Aberdeen, S.D.-Virginia Henderson Sheridan (Mrs A. P.) Andrus Field, U.S. Air corps, Washington, D.C.—Mary Kirlin Ladner (Mrs K. L.) 1521 Damon ct. S.E. Rochester, Minn.-Betty Shirk Friedl (Mrs R. M.) 4905 Emerson av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.-Muriel Thayer Painter (Mrs) 3242 E. 5th st. Tucson, Ariz. -Carolyn Kuhr Rhodes (Mrs Cecil Maris) 2 Kenny apts. Morgan City, La.—Betty Rieger Hibbard (Mrs C. T.) 501 Nichels rd. Pitsburg 9, O.-Ruth Anna Weidlein Ross (Mrs D. M.) 3015 Wenig rd. Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Luce Jane Hulburt Kingsbury (Mrs B. H.) 5015 Freemont av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.-Barbara Rownds, 672 Maple ct. Winnetka, Ill.—Babi Ann Brunsell Andrews (Mrs J. D.) c/o Andrews Nursery, Faribault, Minn.

Married: Marjorie A. Diehl to Loren S. James, Feb. 21, 1948, RFD 1, Imogene, Ia,-Lota C. Ahrens to Robert E. Carter, 1824 Dayton av. St Paul 4, Minn.-Janet Nice to Robt. Francis McLean, 5435 Tioga st. Duluth, Minn.-Joan Frances Stockwell to Frederick Carl Herfurth, 2d, May 13.-Margaret Anne Sweeney to Wm. Bertram Everett, Y T, May 7.-Katherine Dabelstein to J. Bernard Johnson, 327 N. 60th av. E. Duluth, Minn.-Anne Geoffrey Williams to John Hale Eastman, Apr. 2, 5217 Stevens st. Minneapolis, Minn.-Nancy Coffin to Alva Glen Conley, 4434 25th st. San Francisco, Cal.—Jean Dusthemier to H. L. Augustine, 926 Laurel st. San Carlos, Cal.-Dorothy Ann Cline to Donald William Conway, June 11, 2064 Summit av. St Paul, Minn.-Joyce Gertrude Carlton to Thomas Salmon Hartzell, Delta Kappa Epsilon, June 25, 1142 Summit av. St Paul Minn.-

Maxine Sorenson to Mansell Piper, 5404 Logan av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Patricia McKeen to Robert Maxeiner, Apt. 33, 1423 Damon ct. S.E. Rochester, Minn.—Betty Pattee to Jack Farnell, 1223 N. Hayworth st. Los Angeles, Cal.—Carolyn Kuhr to Cecil Rhodes, July 17, 636 1st av. Havre, Mont.—Lois Hunt to Dr Alfred Adson, 1500 Damon ct. Rochester, Minn.—Mary Rebecca Purdy to William Walling Lake, Aug. 12, 2400 Irving av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.—Helen Ross to Wm. I. Britton, 305 Michigan av. Urbana, Ill.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. S. Walker (Phoebe Craswell) a son, Mark Spaulding, Jan. 25, 1419 W. 90th st. Chicago, Ill.

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Married: Marilyn Bangs to Robert L. Garlich, 5100 Vernon st. St. Louis, Mo.-Dorothy Stickrod to J. H. Hatch III, 6748 Fontana st. Mission, Kan.-Mary Marshall Mahan to Orville R. Zimmerman, 1601 Indian Rocks rd. Belleair, Fla.—Patricia Barrett to Eugene B. McWhirter, July 24, 1948, 1251 Cone av. Lakewood 7, O.-Jane Newcomer to Richard Martin Durham, May 2, 110th & Mission rd. Kansas City, Mo.-Marilyn Moss Major to Daniel Matthews Houser, May 15, 1222 Union av. Alton, Ill.—Gene Mary Butler to Robert L. Carter, jr. 5932 Cabanna av. St. Louis, Mo.-Mary Virginia Bell to W. F. Casey, Potosi, Mo.-Marion Justin Rudder to John Wilbur Kern, 1208 W. 45th st. Apt. 303, Kansas, Mo.-Virginia Gould to Clark Voss, 404 S. Hanley rd. St Louis, Mo.-Betty Kerth to Thomas W. Atkin, jr. June 30, 1948, 140 N. Gay av. Clayton 5, Mo .-Jo Anne Paterson to C. M. Fehr, jr. 420 Colquitt st. Apt 18, Houston, Tex.—Bette McKee Hunter to E. Lee Eggert, School of education, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.—Sacha Sharp to Wm. Fortune Dwyer, 35 Lake Lotawana, R.F.D. Lees Summit, Mo.-Patricia Maurer to Robert Thompson Heder, 107 NW 26th st. Oklahoma City 3, Okla.

New addresses: Arline Downs Latham (Mrs Ray) 4323 W. 69th Terr. Mission, Kan.-Jean Frances Bassett Harrington (Mrs C. W.) Balleu Pt. Gamaliel, Ark.—Rohda Lee Morrison Akers (Mrs M. E.) 310 W. 105th st. New York 25, N.Y.-Janet Whitehead Webster (Mrs Richard) Colonial apt. 3, Carthage, Mo.—Betty Jean Stuckey Bohner (Mrs. E. A., jr) 456 Beacon st. Boston, Mass.-Orilla Ann Trippe Lockwood (Mrs Chas.) Bx 5100 Sandia Base, Albuquerque, N.M.-Gertrude Gwinn Carney (Mrs) 429 Dawnview, Dayton, O.-Melba Sloughton Diggs (Mrs) 217 S. Broadway, 5, Yarrytown, N.Y.-Julia Spalding, 11 York av. Towanda, Pa.—Dorothy Jacobs Roach (Mrs Emmett) c/o Mrs L. V. Roach, 5551 Enright st. St Louis, Mo.-Lt. Jeanne M. Fontaine, USN, Staff Naval Air Base, Trg. Command, Naval Air Sta. Pensacola, Fla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Howard Broemmelsick (Doine Williams) a daughter, Judith Doine, May 6.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

Married: Eleanor Reidy to John R. Hanrahan, 2615 Otter st. Miles City, Mont.—Barbara Geis to Virgil V. Becker, 409 N. Los Palma av. Los Angeles, Cal.—Anne Moore to Jas. Johansson.—Jean Bessire to Chas. Parker, Sept. 2.—Helen Peabody Gillespie to Jack Doty, Sept. 3.—Katy Lou Shallenburger to John Deland, Sept. 10.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. C. Angstman (Beverly Burke) a daughter, Barbara Lynne, Nov. 19, 1948, 11 S. Benton st. Helena, Mont.—To Mr and Mrs Moody (Anne McGee) a son, in Mar.—To Mr and Mrs Carvy (Billie McDonald) a son, in Mar.—To Mr and Mrs Leipheimer (Dorothy Floyd) a son, in Apr.

New addresses: Frances McShane Shirley, Bx 487, Cutbank, Mont.—Kathy Lloyd, 14216 Chandler blvd. Van Nuys, Cal.—Dorothy Roseborough Okoren (Mrs F. R.) 662 N. Miller st. Wenatchee, Wash.—Anne Lukens, Ekalaka, Mont.—Catherine Hills Howerton (Mrs R. L.) 503 S.W. 26th dr. Portland 19, Oreg.—Elsie Chester Jackson (Mrs Russell) 16555 41st av. N.E. Seattle 55, Wash.

Nebraska (Rho)

New addresses: Jeanne Biurvall Taylor (Mrs Sheppard) 721 S. 37th st. Omaha, Neb.—Suzanne Schock Chaney (Mrs G. C.) 6909 Beverly av. Overland Pk. Kan.—Esther Drake Agnew (Mrs R. H.) 1913 Maltravers rd. Harradale, Glen Burnie, Md.—Betty Mac-Millan Rudolph (Mrs F. J.) 6936 Garden Grove av. Reseda, Cal.—Elinor Farrell Logan (Mrs J. P.) 13940 La Maida, Van Nuys, Cal.—Eleanor Rogers McClymont (Mrs J. R.) 3 Park dr. Holdrege, Neb.—Margaret Weber Adams (Mrs Oliver). 209 S. Almanses st. Alhambra, Cal.—Billie Anderson to E. A. McQuillan, 20129 Freeland st. Detroit 21, Mich.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Ren Bukacek (Alice Mc-Campbell) a son, Jan Edward, Oct. 27, 1948, 1901 N. 69th st. Omaha, Neb.—To Mr and Mrs C. E. Holmes, 2d, (Sally Shirley) a son, Chas. Edward, 3d.

Married: Patricia Anne Phillips to Wm. T. Schwartz, 228 W. 11th st. Apt. 2, Casper, Wyo.—Mary Latta to Jack Christ, 1741 K st. Lincoln, Neb.—Sally Shirley to Charles E. Holmes, II 55, 117 W. 6th st. Omaha, Neb.—Jane Sewell to Charles Watts Wacker, Townsend apts. Birmingham, Mich.—Peggie Lawrie to Russel G. Gustavson, June 18, 312 S. 27th st. Lincoln, Neb.—Mildred Sherman to Charles Leonard Gustafson.—Barbara Deweese to Mr Day, 1727 Pepper st. Lincoln, Neb.—Winifred Cook to Mr Hale, Sabeth, Kan.—Margaret Gillispie to Major D. L. Shaffer, 15th Air Force, H.D.Q.S. Colorado Springs, Col.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

Married: Babette Allen to Robert Creveling, 620 Tahoe st. Reno, Nev.—Jackie Tavelle to Richard W. Byde, 131 Woodline dr. Mill Valley, Cal.—Barbara Mills, 344 S. Beach st. Daytona Beach, Fla.—Virginia Rose Ravenscroft to Harold L. Burger, 5160 Claremont st. Oakland 9, Cal.—Elizabeth Sedden to John F. Fagan, Bx 141, Castle A.F.B. Merced, Cal.

Change of address: Doris Rice Ham (Mrs Artemus) Bx 790, Los Vegas, Nev.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. F. Manson (Alice Davries) a son.-To Mr and Mrs Leon Bultman (Gloria Landaiche) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Wm. Barrett (Dolly Gray) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Tryon Harris (Joe O'Brien) a daughter.

North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

New addresses: Barbara Shaft Faletti (Mrs R. J.) 2219 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Irene McDonagh, 128 7th st. Manhattan Beach, Cal.-Martha Williams Delbridge Low (Mrs Edward) 5107 Blackstone st. Chicago 15, Ill.—Darlyne Sands Magnuson (Mrs Edward) 109 Laurel st. Apt 3, Brainerd, Minn .-Elizabeth Taylor Simpson (Mrs H. E.) 309 Belmont rd. Grand Forks, N.D.

Married: Helen Wittensten Burton to Robert W. Bolton, Mar. 28. 518 E. Oxford st. Duluth, Minn .-June Hanson to Leonard A. Erickson, Apt. 6, Chase Block, Crookston, Minn.-Bette Brekken to W. R. Kearney, jr. 4524 W. Schubert av. Chicago, Ill .-Marlys Scott to Lloyd Orser, Aug. 14.—Barbara Preston to K. S. Peterson, Aug. 28.-Lorraine Brightbill to William Mundy, Aug. 29.—Shirley Fox to

Keith Zeigler.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. E. Alger (Doretta Peterson) a daughter, Deborah Ann, Oct. 14, 1948, 802 Chestnut st. Grand Forks, N.D.-To Capt and Mrs Wm. Daner (Marjorie Dahl) a son.—To Mr and Mrs Burt Wheeler (Geraldine Stenehjem) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs Jack Heckman (Jean Stevens) a son.—To Mr and Mrs L. G. Bretthauer (Ann Lillibridge) a son, Bruce Harold.-To Mr and Mrs D. S. Ridder (Betty Oppegard) a son.

North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

New addresses: Ruth Enlow Porter (Mrs Robt. B.) 1014 4th st. N. Fargo, N.D.-Margaretta Bjorman Rodriguez, 511 Egbert ct. Apt. 202, Fargo, N.D.

Married: Marvell Boyaird to Victor Sorley, Trailer City, NDAC, Fargo, N.D.

Northwestern (Tau)

New addresses: Vigrinia Dawes Croff (Mrs R. T.) 307 Cumberland st. Kenilworth, Ill.—Constance Books, 1228 Scott st. Winnetka, Ill.—Susanne Sherman, 1211 Micigan av. Evanston, Ill.—Susan Reeder, 912 Polo Lane, Glenview, Ill.-Mary Ann Hunter, 6523 Clarendon rd. Bethesda, Md.-Virginia Lee McCaffrey (Mrs. R. L.) 4028 Douglas st. Des. Moines, Ia.—Josephine Taylor Carlson (Mrs N. C.) 2726 W. Argyle st. Chicago, Ill.—Rose Kerner Icke (Mrs Philip) 1227 S. 2d st. Montrose, Cal.—Alice Bergstrom Moore (Mrs) 71 Washington blvd. Oshkosh, Wis.-Kate Gilchrest Jones (Mrs L. C.) 26 Westmoreland av. Longmeadow, Mass.-Beulah Brewer Griswell (Mrs C. A.) 3909 E. Desmond lane, Tucson, Ariz.-Nancy Howes, Congress Lake, Hartville, O.-Lora Wills Clay (Mrs W. L.) 1005 N. Larrimore st. Arlington, Va.-Miriam Matthias Dolon (Mrs J. M.) 630 Forest Hill rd. Mansfield, O .-Margaret Wilcox Richards (Mrs J. V.) 831 E. Lake av. Glenview, Ill.-Marjorie Vickery Schulz (Mrs J. C.) 635 Byron ct. Deerfield, Ill. Peggy Metcalf, 6537 Heartwood dr. Oakland, Cal.-Louise Barrett Edwards (Mrs W. N.) Bx 38, Flight A, Muroc Air Force Base, Muroc, Cal.

Married: Ruth Harbart to Charles E. Keene, Farmington ByPass, Farmington, Conn.—Jean Winslow Whiteside Maxfield (Mrs C. N.) 417 Heather Lane, San Mateo, Cal.-Ruth Thompson Findlay to G. Edward Meyers, 9419 Erie ct. Dallas, Tex.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

Married: Irene McDowell Eschenbrenner, 879 Francis av. Columbus, O.-Elizabeth McDowell to Charles H. Kelley, 627 Arlington pl. Chicago, Ill.-Roann Wood to Robt. I. Crane, jr. 1032 Woodlawn av. Springfield, O .- Dorothy Trimble to Mr Greeman, 802 Elizabeth rd. San Antonio, Tex.-Rita Brown to C. W. Loughry, 2207 Jervis rd. Columbus. O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. S. Brown (Sara L. Ervin) a son, third child, David S. Feb. 27, 26 Allen-

dale dr. Rye, N.Y.

New addresses: Leah June Pearce Lewis (Mrs P.) 1016 Springfield Pike, Wyoming 15, O.-Helen Jones Jones (Mrs. T. F.) 625 Maple av. Wilmette, Ill.— Roberta Schulz Brunner (Mrs. R. A.) 84 Ferne blvd. Apt. 5, Drexel Hill, Pa.-Roberta Connolley Johnson (Mrs. A. P.) 7 Willow rd. Lawrenceville, N.J.-Marjorie Smith Willcox (Mrs. C. P.) R.D. 2, Granville, O.-Shirley Betx Salt (Mrs. W. B.) 417 Gheens av. Louisville 8, Ky.—Martha Devennish Reddington (Mrs. T. C.) Briggsdale, O.—Joanne Fleming Vollmer (Mrs A. N.) Apt. 305C Holden Green, Cambridge 38, Mass.—Suzanne Botley Koch (Mrs J. M.) 1129 S. Cassingham rd. Columbus, O .-Marilyn Amstutz McGeorge (Mrs C. K.) 99 E. 2d st. Moorestown, N.D.-Anne Kennard, 4429 Lemon st. Riverside, Cal.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma deuteron)

Married: Katherine M. Barron to J. W. Wilce, 1602 King av. Columbus 12, O.-Winnifred Thompson to Charles C. McCandlish, 302 E. 25th st. Wilmington 285, Del.-Jean Harphan to Andrew J. Burrows, 7172 E. Huron av. Ann Arbor, Mich.-Marie Nickles to David E. Gardner III, Oct. 17, 1948.—Marilyn Wheeler to John Wm. Boyce.—Betty J. Hart to Harold R. Corbin.—Shirley Tarbell to Geo. R. Mather, Syracuse, June 4, 4980 S. Broadway, Englewood, Col.

New addresses: Alice Dones Lawrence (Mrs G. P.) c/o Dr. G. P. Lawrence, Veterans administration, Wood, Wis.—Jean Vallery Ware Heisler (Mrs J. B.) 225 Frances dr. Kent, O.-Elinor Bale Brelsford (Mrs H. W.) 518 De La Vista, Santa Barbara, Cal. -Hortense Moore Scott (Mrs D. O.) R.R. 1, Casstown, O.-Marie Chapman Fuller (Mrs J. S.) 609 E. Main st. Loudonville, O.-Sarah Best Manley (Mrs W. J.) 10527 Capestrano av. South Gate, Cal. -Jean Pontius Rindge (Mrs Fred) Lake rd. RFD, Le Roy, N.Y.—Harriet Hughes Domigan (Mrs F. A.)

90 S. Main st. Delaware, O.-Ruth Alton Miller (Mrs F. B.) 4505 Hanover av. Richmond 21, Va.-Frances Keiffer Agnew (Mrs. A. F.) Bx 261, Platteville, Wis.-Corinne Latham, 9460 Sierra Mar pl. Los Angeles, Cal.—Jean Braghe, 1718 Orchard av. New Kensington, Pa.-Jean Collord Peckham (Mrs F. W.) c/o Collord 58 S. Franklin st. Delaware, O.

Born: To Dr and Mrs A. F. Agnew (Frances Keiffer) a son, Allen Bruce, Sept. 9, 1948.-To Mr and Mrs W. M. Crawmer (Carolyn Hickey) a son,

Wm. Robt, Sept. 4, 1948.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

New addresses: Jean McClendon Lewis (Mrs Barry) 1020 E. 10th st. Ada, Okla.—Helen Johnson Hoover (Mrs B. W.) 1241 E. 29th st. Tulsa, Okla.-Maurene Harvey Truitt (Mrs C. B.) 2131 Wroxton rd. Houston 5, Tex.-Nancy Maylon Gray (Mrs

K. O.) 849 Reed st. San Diego, Cal.

Married: Betty Ann McMahan to G. H. True, 1543 Lawn av. Kansas city 1, Mo.-Martha Gay Collingwood to Malcolm B. Black, 1302 N. Broadway, Wichita 6, Kan.-Martha Moses to Edwin F. Gunderson, 7064 Granada Lane, Missouri, Kan.—Carolyn Pounders to R. B. Capps, 515 Dudley dr. Shrevesport, La.-Jean McClendon to Barry Lewis, 2627 Britton st. Dallas, Tex.-Marjorie McElroy to Volney Moote, 822 Neff rd. Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.-Alice Dodge to Stewart R. Wallace, 16 Prospect st. Northfield, Vt.-Ann Raub Moe (Mrs G. L.) Dept. U.S. Air Force, Air Base Biggs Field, El Paso, Tex.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

Married: Monica Bishop Berry to George M. Berry, in Mar. c/o BOQ, Randolph Field, Tex.-Kathleen Nelson to Hugh D. Osborn jr. 30 Ap. 2616 E. 13th pl. Tulsa, Okla.—Sara Gene Orcutt to John W. Jones, Je 1. 4701 N. Portland st. Oklahoma City, Okla.-Sarah Jane Berry to James W. Rodgers, jr. Je 19. Holdenville, Okla.—Jeanne Giltner to Lt Evert D. Wilmoth in Je, 312 N. 9th st. Enid, Okla.—Ethelynn Claypool to Charles F. Harrison, 7 Jy. 314 E. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.-Mary Ann Swank to Lawrence La Barthe, 30 Jy. 410 Monroe st. Stillwater, Okla.-Catherine Harrup to Bill Lee Sutton, 6 Ag. 934 N. 19th av. Waco, Tex.-Madeline Russell to Andrew E. Roye, 7 Ag. 1620 College av. Stillwater, Okla.-Dorothy Godon to Harry D. Simmons jr. 14 Ag. 143 W. 7th st. Bristow, Okla.—Sarah L. Allen to Fred M. Oglesby, jr. 28 Ag. 1024 W. Broadway, Enid, Okla. -Shaleen Ramsey to Edward E. Humphrey, 5S, Yale, Okla.—Virginia Powell to John N. Abernathy, 1623 S. Gary st. Tulsa, Okla.—Jean Drummond to James M. Combe, Box 1 A, Rt. 1, Poteau, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs John Dryden (La Verne Edgecomb) a son, John Lynn, Apr. 13.-To Mr and Mrs W. E. Payne (Sue Sutton) a daughter, Diana Sue in May.-To Mr and Mrs Robt. Barker (Peggy Heiser) a daughter, Margaret Candace, by adoption, Je 9.—To Mr and Mrs Richard Young (Mary Elizabeth Stevens) a son, Richard Dwight Je 24.-To Mr and Mrs Neil Feuquay (Ann Conner) a son, Jeffrey

Price, Jy 7.—To Mr and Mrs Robt. Horton (Frances Coppack) a daughter, Deborah Ellen, in July.-To Mr and Mrs Edward Johnson (Mary Louise Dobry) a son Philip Cotner, Aug. 15.—To Mr and Mrs Jerrah Atkinson (Patricia Harrison) a son, Bernard Michael,

New addresses: Carol Foster Gatchell (Mrs F. G.) 2239 N.W. 19th st. Oklahoma city, Okla.—Helen Finney Hopkins (Mrs J. C.) 141-30 Pershing Crescent, Apt 4K, Jamaica 2, Queens, N.Y.-Ann Dickson, 3502 Coson st. Houston 5, Tex.-Jo Ann Champlin Hoerler (Mrs Walter) c/o Lt Walter Hoerlo, Hdq. Squa. 31st ABG, Turner AFB, Albany, Ga.-Joy Brunn, Van Buren apts. Freeport, Ill.—Anita Salz Ravdall (Mrs Kenneth) 641 Bennett dr. College Homes, Apt. A, Stillwater, Okla.-Margia Hawkins, 1215 Lodi pl. Hollywood 28, Cal.—Flo Townsend Piper (Mrs J. D.) 2102 Hopi Trail, Austin, Tex .-Helen West Vining (Mrs R. A.) 337 W. 5th st. Bristow, Okla.-Patty West Vincent (Mrs R. W.) 1714 E. Pine st. Enid, Okla.-Marian Wainwright Mengel, 90 S. Washington st. Rochester, N.Y .-Kathlene Carlyle Kinzer (Mrs J. C.) 1207 College av. Stillwater, Okla.—Betty June Crowder Dotts (Mrs R. I.) 1818 W. Oklahoma st. Enid, Okla.—Betty Jane Wilson Lawyer (Mrs F. D.) 1307 Elgin st. Houston, Tex.—Barbara Stover Simons (Mrs Chas.) 2213 E. 24th st. Tulsa, Okla.-Myrna Wilcox Hartness (Mrs Mark) 921 S. 21st av. Yakima, Wash.-Maureen Murphy Powell (Mrs D. O.) 111 S. 6th st. Marlow, Okla.-Alice Hunt Woodyard (Mrs. Darrel, N. Husband st. Stillwater, Okla.-Betty Hinman Hanna (Mrs M. H.) 430 S. Garfield st. Enid, Okla. -Mary Hock Ruppe (Mrs K. E.) 417 Fairview st. Ponca City, Okla.—Ann Conner Feuquay (Mrs N. P.) 2305 C, Lanoma cts. Enid, Okla.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

New addresses: Elizabeth Honkanen Wallin (Mrs H. N.) Quarters A, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.-Thelma Chappell Whittier (Mrs La-Mont) Bx 1514, Balboa, Canal Zone-Eleanor Crosland Brown (Mrs H. K. S.) 616 E. Thomas st. Apt. 301, Seattle 2, Wash.—Joyce Whittle Ready (Mrs R. A.) 1050 Mariposa av. Berkeley 7, Cal.

Married: Edith Moxley to John A. Miller, 6630 Lambert rd. Orient 2, O .- Jacqueline to James L.

Spencer, RFD 1, Carmel, Cal.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

New addresses: Virginia Wolfe Atkins (Mrs W. B.) 11 Los Cerros dr. Greenbrae, San Rafael, Cal.-Virginia Holloman Wentworth (Mrs Chas.) 6116 N.E. 24th st. Portland, Ore.-Dorothy Cram Monroe (Mrs M. P.) Rt. 2, Bx. 597, Oswego, Ore.
—Jean Foster, 3901 S.E. Concord rd. Portland 22, Ore.-Pauline F. Lucas Todd (Mrs Sturtevant) Bx 202, Curundu, Canal Zone, Panama.-Helen Wells Cusick (Mrs J. B.) 1226 Linn st. Peoria, Ill.-Model Hystad Wise (Mrs Richard) 917 S. 31st av. Yakima, Wash.—Betty Vehrs Harris (Mrs R. W.) 620 W. 4th st. Albany, Ore.

Married: Helen Paulson to Mr Rinearson, 427 S. 5th st. Corvallis, Ore.—Nancy Judges to Mr Adams, 302 N. 21st st. Corvallis, Ore.—Suzanne Bozorth to E. J. Wittmann, 1724 N.W. 29th st. Portland 10, Ore.—Patricia Sears to J. N. Shaw, jr. 231 North av. Forest Grove, Ore.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. A. Dryden, jr. (Beryl Marks) a son, Willard Marks, Nov. 5, 1948, Box 476, Tappahannock, Va.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

Married: Nancy Bingham to Gordon Staub 711 N. Elizabeth st. Dearborn, Mich.—Cintra Morgan to Mr Budenhausen, 9 Biddle rd. Paeli, Penn.—Jean Thomas to Thomas A. Ladson, jr. in June, Olney, Md.—Phyllis E. Yount to Richard N. Wood, Twin Spruce

Farm, Monument rd. Malvern, Pa.

New addresses: Elaine IcIlbaine Clague (Mrs Donald) 1112 Conwell st. Connersville, Ind.—Barbara Ellen Smith, 3423 W. Penn st. Philadelphia, Pa.—Lillian Lingle Walters (Mrs W. R. jr.) 2057 Connaught av. Montreal, Que. Can.—Elizabeth Casselberry Kersly (Mrs Roy) Devon, Pa.—Dons A. Driscoll Schoonmaker (Mrs P. H.) 1120 Montgomery av. Narberth, Pa.—Mildred Esty Lehman (Mrs R. F.) 312 Fairfield rd. Springfield, Delaware co. Pa.—Martha Ann Kelley Bafanz (Mrs) 307 Oak av. Upper Darby, Pa.—Mary Ros Beggs (Mrs Franklin) 750 Church st. Beloit, Wis.

Pennsylvania State (Beta Phi)

Married: Jayne Brayton to James D. Williams, 861 N.E. 2d pl. Hialeah, Fla.

New addresses: Mary Louise d'olier Shuman (Mrs Geo jr.) 301 S. College st. Carlisle, Pa.—Ruth Kistler Toretti (Mrs L. J.) 510 W. Fairmont av. State College, Pa.—Jeannette Bosch Albertson (Mrs P. W.) 13 Belmar rd. Hatboro, Pa.—Joan Piollet, Apt. 2F,

125 W. 12th st. New York 11, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. H. McCall (Irma Winter) a third child, a son, William Winter, May 6. The other two children are, Sally Ann, three and a half, and Wallace Bruce, two and a half years old. 2008 Liberty dr. Greensboro, N.C.—To Mr and Mrs D. C. H. Belser (Betty Albright) a second son, Christopher Scott, May 19, 1307 N. Ode st. Arlington, Va.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Married: Virginia Reese to Robt. H. Pritchard, Nov. 26, 1948, 53 Belvedere st. Pittsburgh 5, Pa.—Jeanne Gonsla to Mr Peterson, 4030 Abourne rd. Los Angeles 43, Cal.—Mary Eleanor Lauth to John A. Valentine, 121 Southmain st. Middleburg, Vt.—Harriett Nixon to Philip Theodore Forsling, L-I Bayou Vista apts. Saners Beach, Pensacola, Fla.

New addresses: Mary Dempster, Welmerding, Pa.—Jeanne Housha, Chancellor hall, 13th and Locust sts. Philadelphia 7, Pa.—Dorothy Sattley Dralle (Mrs H. E.) 21 Collinwood rd. Maplewood, N.J.—Mary Bruce Simpson Bright (Mrs Thos) 3190 Oakwood

dr. Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

New addresses: Miriam Schnaible Schreck (Mrs E. C.) 203 Virginia st. Royal Oak, Mich.—Helen Schickler Lewis (Mrs C. W.) 247 Ridgeway av. Rochester 13, N.Y.—Constance Kibler Austin (Mrs J. H.) 4911 Underwood av. Omaha 3, Neb.—Genevieve Houser Scott (Mrs E. A.) 16 Mildred st. Johnson city, N.Y.—Lucia Miller Clark (Mrs G. C.) Atlanta General Depot, Atlanta, Ga.—Winifred Gregory Troyer (Mrs W. R.) 8723 Piney Branch rd. Apt. 1, Silver Springs, Md.—Esther Evans MacDonald (Mrs H. C.) 803 Highland av. Lafayette, Ind.

Married: Levan Merchant to D. J. O'Day, 914 8th st. N. Fargo, N.D.—Carolyn Crowe to R. G. Weisbach, 1109 9th av. Albany, Ga.—Gertrude Johnson to Robt. G. Bernet, 3534 Epworth av. Cincinnati 11, O.—Alice L. Moran to Dr Maurice H. Mandelbaum, Mar. 21, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

Married: Doris Blakely to Parmer S. Gillespie, jr. 1406 E. 38th st. Apt. G, Tulsa, Okla.—Dorothy Ann Ransome to Fount Ray, Aug. 24, 916 E. 32d st. Apt. D, Austin, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Kelsey Walker, jr. (Elizabeth Durham) a son, Kelsey DeHaven, Jy 29, 1948,

2-1 Sunset terr. Renwyck, Troy, N.Y.

New addresses: Louisa Dallas Pearl (Mrs. R. E.)
Ponus Ridge rd. RR 3, Bx. 212, New Canaan, Conn.
—Mary Anne Hall Anderson (Mrs W. M.) 4030
Alameda blvd. Baltimore, Md.—Mary Anne Swift
Kline (Mrs Lambert) 1906 Byrd st. Dearborn, Mich.
—Dona Henderson Northrup (Mrs Jas.) 11513 Rossiter st. Detroit 24, Mich.—Caroline Gill Ansonia
apts. 9126, 2107 Broadway, New York, N.Y.—Sarah
Early Benton (Mrs J. W.) 8 Warfield rd. Upper
Montclair, N.J.—Gardner Anderson Gill (Mrs W. J.
jr.) c/o Cdr. W. J. Giles, jr. Navy 913, c/o Fleet
Postoffice, New York, N.Y.—Dorothy White Overmyer (Mrs R. A.) 7158 Eastlawn dr. Apt. 2, Cincinnati 16, O.

Rollins (Gamma Gamma)

Married: Betsy Skinner to Paul W. Guenzel, 328 Linden st. Winnetka, Ill.

San Jose (Gamma Xi)

Married: Jean Schwartz to John Boldemann, 332 S. 7th st. San Jose, Cal.—Marianne Anninger to Jon Wright, 341 N. 8th st. San Jose, Cal.

New address: Dorothy Eder Carpenter (Mrs R. H.) c/o New York & Honduras Rosario Mining co. San Juancito, Honduras, C.Amer.

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

Married: Ruth Johnson to R. W. Singleton, 10237 S. 90th st. Kennydale, Wash.—Barbara Brookman to Loren Mahoney, 2121 Nebraska st. Sioux City, Ia.

New addresses: Jean Lawson Richardson (Mrs K. S.) 2144 Main st. Park Ridge, Ill.—Ruth Wallace

Kennedy (Mrs L. E.) 3500 Ridgewood rd. NW, Atlanta, Ga.-Mary Alice Know Albertson (Mrs C. M.) 6738 Delmar st. Mission, Kan.-Margit Johnson, 75181/2 N. Hone st. Chicago, Ill.—Helen Bryant Sheridan (Mrs Shepard) 15527 Sunset blvd. Pacific Palisades, Cal.—Betty Bell Sweet (Mrs Jas.) c/o KIHO, Sioux Falls, S.D.—Betty Frei Kittelson (Mrs H. O.) 1712 S. West st. Sioux Falls, Cal.-Mary Alice Shannard Whiting (Mrs Chas.) 2223 S. Phillips st. Sioux Falls, S.D.-Dorothy Early Hathway (Mrs Geo.) 834 Shady rd. Sioux Falls, S.D.-Shirley Gilman Early (Mrs Kenneth) 1810 S. First st. Sioux Falls, S.D.-Charlotte Visser Carver (Mrs B. C.) 117 N. Duluth st. Sioux Falls, S.D.-Ann Riley Frescott (Mrs John) Alturas, Cal.—Catherine Fox, Box 117, Marshall, Minn.—Sarah Ellen Long Tompkin (Mrs N. A.) 1411 Hubbard st. Great Bend, Kan.-Ruth Bonsy Barker (Mrs W. E.) 3216 Gilbert st. Austin, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. M. Shanard (Marjorie Burns) a second daughter, Susan Burns, Mar. 22, 2217 S. Black Oak dr. Sherwood Forest, Minneapolis

16, Minn.

Southern California (Omicron)

New addresses: Carrie Louise Newkirk, 10450 Penrose av. Sun Valley, Cal.—Jane Bruer Hornby (Mrs Raymond) Ross, Cal.—Anne Brown, 301 S. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal.—Clara Brainerd, 320 S. Michigan av. Pasadena, Cal.—Mary Helen Hustead Mettee (Mrs E. B.) 11711 Crenshaw blvd. Inglewood, Cal.—Elizabeth Hughes Briggs (Mrs R. R.) 3901 E. California st. Pasadena 8, Cal.—Elinor Farrell Logan (Mrs J. P.) 13940 La Maida, Sherman Oaks, Cal.—Barbara J. Barton, 3208 Thompson st. Alameda, Cal.—Margaret Mulvaney Danz (Mrs A. J.) 772 W. Huntington dr. Arcadia, Cal.

Married: Virginia Wagner Herrmann to Wm. H. Van Dam, 3845 Cochran av. Los Angeles 56, Cal.—Bette Loree Owen to Charles B. Hopper, jr. 1745 Grevolin st. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Dorothea Holt to Mr Dedmond, 1635 Madmont av. Los Angeles 46, Cal.—Leeta Morris to J. Randolph Richards, 322 N. Mis-

sion dr. San Gabriel, Cal.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

Married: Mary Wright to A. W. Evans, 421 N. Government st. Gainesville, Fla.—Katherine Hall to Mrs E. C. Arbunckle, Bx 1136, Woodside, Redwood city, Cal.

New addresses: Marvin Gene Smith Johnson (Mrs J. L.) 1512 Bryon st. Amarillo, Tex.—Judith Stone Kindig (Mrs Craig) 2145 Flagstone st. Durante, Cal.

Stanford (Phi)

New addresses: Barbara M. Perkins (Mrs J. B.) APO 438, c/o Postmaster, Box 188, Tripler General Hospital, San Francisco, Cal.—Helen Ray Madden (Mrs Stanley) 6 Juan Boutesta Circle, San Francisco, Cal.—Madeline Frick Allen (Mrs David) 215 W. Baltimore st. Larkspur, Cal.—Ann Goodwin Ditz (Mrs J. S.) 1962 University dr. San Jose, Cal.—

Helen Ide Nicoll (Mrs G. A.) 619 Park av. S. Pasadena, Cal.—Louise G. Curtner Chace (Mrs J. D.) 375 Santa Olnez, La Canada, Cal.—Ruth Althen Smith Ludlum (Mrs R. P.) 501 College av. Carlinsville, Ill.

Swarthmore (Alpha Beta)

New addresses: Ruth Anne Passmore Cox (Mrs F. H.) R. 4, Elkton, Md.—Ruth Lippincott Rice (Mrs J. N.) Fletcher rd. Wayne, Pa.

Syracuse (Chi)

New addresses: Nettie Iglehart Lawrence (Mrs Walter) Newton Memorial Hospital, Casadaga, N.Y.—Mildred Knight Schreiber (Mrs W. A.) White house canyon, Pescadero, Cal.—Mildred L. Enright, 39 Court st. Freehold, N.J.—Marian Jane Morgan Winters (Mrs) 2079 Ala Wae Blvc. Apr. 4, Honolulu, H.T.—Virginia Hofheins Blick (Mrs T. C.) 6 Cherryfield dr. W. Hartford, Conn.—Anne H. Gregory Bunce (Mrs P. L.) 626 N. Washington st. Baltimore 5, Md.—Lucille F. Burrill (Mrs R. E.) 6 Allan Village, Endicott, N.Y.—Ruth Whitney Nyberg (Mrs W. L.) 55 Purchase st. Newburyport, Mass.—Cynthia Papworth Coursen (Mrs Richard) 251 Thames st. Groton, Conn.—Olive Redman Hangar (Mrs J. H.) Camden, N.Y.

Married: Jean M. Hall to Wein Heimer, 935 Villa Sites, Harborcreek, Pa.—Jane Aylesworth to W. R. Kitchen, 511 Westcott st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Elizabeth J. Henderson to Mr Steinmeyer, 153 Warrior rd. Drexel Hills, Pa.—Jane Street to Arthur E. Dewey, Aug. 27.—Mary Lou Street to Chester Crowell, June

11, 138 Harwood av. Syracuse, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs W. L. Nyberg (Ruth Whitney) a daughter, Jane Whitney.—To Mr and Mrs F. P. Sinon (Dorothy James) a daughter.—To Mr and Mrs E. L. Smith (Kathleen Meal) Kathy Smith, Mar. 30, first daughter, though fourth child in the family.

Texas (Alpha Theta)

New addresses: Katherine Amsler Priddy (Mrs A. H.) 5315 Moringside av. Dallas, Tex.—Virginia Ford Wommack (Mrs T. C.) 2405 Bowman st. Austin, Tex.—Ann Crawford, 421 University blvd. Houston 5, Tex.—Nancy Lee Rutledge Dellastatious (Mrs J. W.) 420 N. Government st. Gainesville, Fla.—Lila Wirtz Holt (Mrs J. W. jr.) Hdqts. A.A.D. Ramey Air Field, Puerto Rico.—Marian Kelly Williams (Mrs E. P.) 3719 Richmond av. Shreveport, La.—Jean Coughlin, 701 Elmwood st. Shreveport, La. Married: Jane Moore Arledge (Mrs William) Rt.

1, Blackwell, Tex.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Joe Woodward (Jean Arman) a daughter, Kathleen, Apr. 23, 5207 Milam st. Dallas, Tex.—To Mr and Mrs L. A. Wright (Mary Ellen Fore) a son, Bradford, Jan. 3, 2935 Drexel dr. Houston 19, Tex.

Toronto (Sigma)

New address: Florence Fraser Drew-Smith (Mrs G.) c/o Galt Art Metal Works, Galt, Ont. Can.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

Married: Julia Brownlow to J. A. Dorminy, 202 D Flavet III, Gainesville, Fla.—Tempe Ransom Chester, M.D. to George Clark Lambert, M.D. Mar. 5, 800 Aileen st. Oakland 8, Cal.

New addresses: Mary Jane Church, Terrace pl. Columbia, Tenn.—Loritte Hume, Helena ct. Nashville, Tenn.—Anne Harrison Webber (Mrs F. R. jr.) 3909 Estes rd. Nashville, Tenn.

Vermont (Lambda)

New addresses: Ann Noble Erlenbach (Mrs J. H.) 1664 Franklin av. Columbus 5, O.—Florence Morse Clark (Mrs R. S.) 712 Western av. Albany 3, N.Y.—Rosemary Bristol Bryden (Mrs S. H.) 12 Liberty st. Montpelier, Vt.—Mildred Guttormsen Emerson (Mrs G. F.) 3220 Brooklyn av. Kansas city, Mo.—Marion Hill Powell (Mrs P. R.) Flynn av. Burlington, Vt.—Margaret S. Rice, 25 Pine st. Exter, N.H.—Helen Cooke Crossley Thurston (Mrs P. T.) Hd. U.S.F.A. Allied Secretariat, APO 777, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.—Harriet J. Bristol Saville (Mrs R. L.) 350 Marlbore st. Boston, Mass.—Jean Van Hyning, 20 Clermont av. Port Chester, N.Y.—Jeannette McFarland Chase (Mrs F. J.) 300 E. Mulberry dr. Phoenix, Ariz.—Marcery S. Anthony, Div. of Natural Sciences, Chico State College, Chico, Cal.

Married: Lola L. Hawley to Daniel M. Taylor, June 3, 43 Mayflower av. New Rochelle, N.Y.—Nancy Flemming to Robt. C. Jarvis, Reesboro rd. Etna, N.H.—Bertha Williams to Lauren Lyman, June 11, 6 High st. Easthampton, Mass.—Pauline Fitch to H. Darius James, Groton, Vt.—Jeanne Stevens to John W. Riley, 101 Park st. Burlington, Vt.—Mary E. Hageman to Robt. S. Otis, King Ferry, N.Y.—Marie Corinne Hollowell to Eugene C. Newman, June 24, 27 W. 10th st. New York, N.Y. Nancy Hafely to John Parkman Campbell, Jy 23, Putney, Vt.—Harriet Bristol to Richard L. Saville, 126 Windsor rd. Waban 68, Mass.—Alison Stead to Wm. D. Flanders, jr. Aug. 20.—Arlene Camp Brush to Paul Henry Hunt, Aug. 20.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

New addresses: Helen Lindell, 2417 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex.—Janet E. Stevens Benson (Mrs W. A.) 309½ 10th st. S. Virginia, Minn.—Genevieve McMillan Clifton (Mrs J. P.) 1262 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.—Marie Miegel Fitzmonis (Mrs D. B.) 2338 High av. Topeka, Kan.—Emily Jane Ewart Baker (Mrs J. T.) 2417 W. 42d st. Minneapolis 10, Minn.—Mary Louise Miller Corbett (Mrs R. M.) Bx. 128, Sabetha, Kan.—Mrs Virginia Henry Cofer, 2802 11th st. Boulder, Col.—Phyllida Whitcomb Hedrick (Mrs Stewart) 2309 W. 22d st. Los Angeles 7, Cal.—Iris Langhart Woodworth (Mrs L. S.) 319-31st av. San Mateo, Cal.

Married: Anne Salisbury to Paul T. Edwards, Apr. 30, 346 N. Vermont st. Los Angeles 4, Cal.—Mary Flenniken to John High Hope, 421 Huntoon st. Apt. 3, Topeka, Kan.—Gail Salyers to Roy E. Coffey, 1108 N. Poplar st. Hutchinson, Kan.—Virginia Funnell

Barkley to Richard M. McFadden, 130 Granada st. Long Beach 3, Cal.

Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota)

Married: Elizabeth Walker Skinner to Wyot David Woods, Jan. 1, 435 Julian pl. Kirkwood, Mo.—Harriet Rodewald to R. J. Payne jr. 4520 Forest Park blvd. St. Louis, Mo.—Elizabeth Miller to Mr Roche, 5639 Page blvd. St Louis 12, Mo.—Jane Sheehan to Mr Von Kaenel, 551 Barnes rd. St. Louis, Mo.

New addresses: Evelyn Bloodworth Pyle (Mrs F. L.) 166 Bemiston av. Clayton, Mo.—Nancy Humphrey, 876 N. McKnight rd. University City 5, Mo.—Emily Field Johnson (Mrs C. S.) 201 W. Albermarle av. Lansdowne, Pa.—Claudine Fay Fuhir (Mrs W. K.) c/o Sinclair Refining Co. 601 Rialto Bldg. Kansas City 6, Mo.—Marjorie Cuthbert Marting (Mrs D. L.) 7908 Bonhomme st. Clayton 5, Mo.—Alice Oliver Peat (Mrs Jack) 1034 W. Macon st. Decatur, Ill.—Alice Strauch Meyer (Mrs J. P.) R.R. 5 Bx. 341, Kirkwood 22, Mo.—Sally Barrows Braxton (Mrs E. V. T.) 625 S. Skinker Blvd. St. Louis 5, Mo.—Dorothy Dittman Mill (Mrs Milton) 81 Highgate rd. Clayton 5, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. C. Lutz (Jane Johnston) a daughter, Barbara, Dec. 29, 1948, and son Robert Johnston born June 11, 1946, 5867 Plymouth av. St Louis 12, Mo.

Washington, Seattle (Alpha Lambda)

Married: Myra Jean Lindsay to Earl D. Sohm, Mar. 28, 1204 S. Gea. Mason dr. Apt. 21, Arlington, Va.—Janet Dow to Jas. R. Osborn, 1820 16th av. Seattle 22, Wash.—Barbara Jane Nelson to John V. Powell, 2760 Hampton pkwy. V-1, Evanston, Ill.—Ruth Field Kerns to Arthur Bisbee Davidson, May 27, Apt. 304, 3704 W. 4th st. Los Angeles, Cal.

New addresses: Patricia Herbert Benedict (Mrs J. M.) 715 Adams st. Chehalis, Wash.—Billie Ann Barringer Richardson (Mrs E. K.) 919 Spence st. Apt. 683, Seattle 4, Wash.—Betty Conner Webster (Mrs H. L.) Rt. 1, bx. 280, Mercer Is. Wash.—Kelso Barnett Faget (Mrs A. M.) 953 E. Grant pl. San Mateo, Cal.—Ruth Carlson Hyde (Mrs Geo.) 1356 La Salana dr. Altadena, Cal.—Glen Williamson Shor (Mrs Glenn) 2121 31st av. S. Seattle, Wash.—Margaret Revelle Harron (Mrs J. A.) c/o Lt-Col Harron, Detroit Arsenal, Centraline, Mich.—Margaret Sparling Selby (Mrs H. O.) 612 Main st. Vancouver, Wash.—Frances Chase Ripley (Mrs G. S.) 811 Avenida Los Olivas, Palm Springs, Cal.

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

Married: Jacqueline Nelson Coe to James H. Reed, II, Belle Meade blvd. Nashville 5, Tenn.—Virginia Bryan to A. J. Garland, 717 Yakima st. Wenatchee, Wash.—Constance Daubert to Mr Smith, Hay, Wash.—Beth Brackett to A. Shaff, Rt. 2, Yakima, Wash.—Barbara Bristol to Don Carver, 1810 C st. Pullman, Wash.—Jean McCroskey to Leland Sahline, Bx. 502, Rosalia, Wash.—Henrietta Albert to Mr Fishback, 306 Colorado st. Pullman, Wash.—Barbara Sanders

to Mr Rankin, 606 S. Grandview st. Yakima, Wash.—Beth Bracket to Raymond Schaaf.—Wandalee Fleck to Jack Cole.—Donna McPherson to Harry Evans Terrell, jr.—Marilyn Hadley to Clell Conrad.—Jean Caldwell to Frank Jaight.—Gloria Jaconson to David Stidolph.—Jean McMillan to Larry Federson.—Margaret Binzer to Jack Kelley.—Clarice Hull to John Heinrich.

New addresses: Ann Anderson Stuart Britt (Mrs H. G.) 1832 Virginia av. Everett, Wash. Phyllis Clark Seave (Mrs O. A.) 6584 Chabot rd. Oakland, Cal.—Meta Carstens Malzacher (Mrs J. W.) Twisp, Wash.—Barbara Fairchild Sage (Mrs J. M.) c/o Lt Col Jerry M. Sage, Dept. of Social sciences, U.S. Military academy, West Point, N.Y.—Christine Crites Fancher (Mrs C. H.) 3605 N.E. Bryce st. Portland 13, Oreg.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Borden Clinger (Andrelee Brownson) a son, Terrence Michael.—To Mr and Mrs J. D. Reagh, jr. (Maxine Vandercook) a son, John Dallas III, Sept. 23, 1948, 3324 Monument av. Richmond, Va.—To Mr and Mrs Raymond Scharf (Elizamond).

beth Brackett) a son, John Raymond.

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

Born: To S/L and Mrs R. M. Aldwinckle (Mary C. Thompson) a son, Henry Aldwinckle, Dec. 30, 1948. The Aldwinckle's only recently returned from two years at Oxford, England. Address c/o W.E.E. R.C.A.F. Station, Edmonton, Alta, Can.

New addresses: Muriel Bell Henderson (Mrs J A.) Aldershot, Ont. Can.—Mary L. Landon Cook (Mrs

F. S.) 321 Glidden st. Riverside, Ont. Can.

William and Mary (Beta Lambda)

Married: Natalie L. Smith to C. B. Buck, Rt. 1, Bx. 154, Walnut Creek, Cal.

New addresses: Barbara Anderson Cook (Mrs

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even in still war worn China.

A. G.) 45 Wellesley dr. Pleasant Ridge, Mich.—Harriet Irwin, c/o Col W. R. Irwin, Bldg. 111, Ft. Bliss, Tex.—Elizabeth Kelly, 264 S. Colonial Homes Circle, Atlanta, Ga.—Betty Kirst Baumann (Mrs W. H.) 818 Fair Oak av. Oak Park, Ill.—Phyllis Logan Smoot (Mrs O. P.) U.S. Naval Air Sta. Bermuda—Marilyn Wood Cushman (Mrs D. C.) 240 N. Oneida st. Green Bay, Wis.—Beverley Virginia Caldwell Fritsche (Mrs C. B.) Bx. 6, Alexandria, Va.—Jean Carol White McOrmond (Mrs Raymond, Holicong, Pa.

Wisconsin (Psi)

Married: Jeanne Colman to H. C. Jackson, jr. 114 Henry st. East Haven, Conn.—Harriet Carran to Olson Norris, 15632 Glynn rd. E. Cleveland, O.—Vana Crawford to J. C. Philo, 241 Euclid av. Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Virginia Link to Carl R. Gallauer, 1414 N. 21st st. Superior, Wis.—Kathleen Meyer to Harold Miller, 5960 N. Shere dr. Milwaukee, Wis.—Mary Brenk to Dennis W. Landen, 6000 N. Lake dr. Milwaukee, Wis.

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> Tolerance for opposing points of viewdo we have it?

Last spring the Phi Mu chapter at the University of Georgia, carried out an "Ante-bellum tour," to the many historic and interesting old houses in Athens. The announcement had this to say of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house there.

The homes include the *Kappa Alpha Theta* house, known as the "Dearing" house, as it was built by William Dearing in 1856. It is an outstanding example of Greek Revival architecture. It features beautiful iron grillwork which was imported from England just before the blockade during the War Between the States.

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CHAPTER	INSTITUTION	COR. SEC'Y	ADDRESS
Агрна, 1870	DePauw	Irene Dempsey	K A Θ House, Greencastle, Ind.
Вета, 1870	Indiana	Helen Oswald	Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA, 1874	Butler	Carolyn Metzger	3037 Guilford av. Indianapolis, Ind.
DELTA, 1875	Illinois	Marilyn North	611 E. Daniel st. Champaign, Ill.
Ета, 1879	Michigan	Sue Hughes	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
Іота, 1881	Cornell	Harriet Washburn	118 Triphammer rd. Ithaca, N.Y.
KAPPA, 1881	Kansas	Janet Malott	1433 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
LAMBDA, 1881	· Vermont	Lorraine Bosworth	215 S. Prospect st. Burlington, Vt.
GAMMA DEUT. 1924	Ohio Wesleyan	Sue de Noyelles	Austin Hall, Delaware, O.
Mu, 1881	Alleghany	Martha Van de Walle	210 Brooks Hall, Allegheny, Meadville, Pa
OMICRON, 1887	So. California	Betty Fleming	653 W. 28th st. Los Angeles (36) Cal.
Rно, 1887	Nebraska	Harriet Seidel	1545 S st. Lincoln, Neb.
TAU, 1887	Northwestern	Virginia Saunders	619 University pl. Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON, 1889	Minnesota	Mary Jordan	314-10th av. S.E. Minneapolis (14), Minn
Сні, 1889	Syracuse	Joan Platte	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N.Y.
Psi, 1890	Wisconsin	Ramona Zach	237 Lakelawn pl. Madison, Wis.
Омеда, 1890	California	Sally Starkard	2723 Durant av. Berkeley (4) Cal.
ALPHA GAMMA, 1892	Ohio State	Georgeanne Matthews	1861 Indianola av. Columbus (1) O.
ALPHA DELTA, 1806	Goucher	Nancy Jane Heckel	Goucher College, Towson 4, Md.
Агрна Ета, 1904	Vanderbilt	Emma Kate Cain	Bellemeade blvd. Nashville, Tenn.
Агрна Тнета, 1904	Texas	Carolyn Reddit	2627 Wichita st. Austin, Tex.
Агрна Іота, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Ione Hedges	9 Westmoreland pl. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA KAPPA, 1907	Adelphi	Ellen Salyers	Alumnae hall, Garden City, N.Y.
ALPHA LAMBDA, 1908.	Washington	Ardene Reeder	4521-17th av. N.E. Seattle, Wash.
Агрна Ми, 1909	Missouri	Bettie Lou Ogan	705 Kentucky bd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA NU, 1909	Montana	Marilyn Neils	333 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI, 1909	Oregon	Ruth Jane Eades	791 E. 15th st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA OMICRON, 1909.	Oklahoma	Jean Monnet	845 Chautauqua st. Norman, Okla.
Агрна Рі, 1911	North Dakota	Kathleen Manion	210 International av. E, Grand Forks Minn.
АLРНА RHO, 1912	South Dakota	Sara McRobert	725 E. Clark st. Vermillion, S.D.
ALPHA SIGMA, 1913	Washington state	Jeanne Gallagher	603 California st. Pullman, Wash.
ALPHA TAU, 1913	Cincinnati	Caroline Scott	2711 Clifton av. Cincinnati, O.
ALPHA UPSILON, 1914.	Washburn	Lorraine Fraker	Topeka, Kans.
ALPHA PHI, 1914	Newcomb	Phallie Evans	1235 Broadway, New Orleans, La.
Агрна Сні, 1915	Purdue	Frances Bickel	172 Littleton st. W. Lafayette, Ind.
ALPHA PSI, 1915	Lawrence	Patricia Blum	Russell Sage Hall, Appleton, Wis.
ALPHA OMEGA, 1915	Pittsburgh	Mary Lou Wetmore	5752 Elksworth av. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Вета Вета, 1916	Randolph-Macon	Vivian Vinther	Eox 190, R.M.W.C. Lynchburg, Va
Вета Самма, 1917	Colorado state	Dorothy Link	639 S. College av. Fort Collins, Col.
BETA DELTA, 1917	Arizona	Shirley Talmage	1050 N. Mountain av. Tucson, Ariz.
BETA EPSILON, 1917	Oregon state	Janet Halladay	145 N. 21st Corvallis, Ore.
Вета Zета, 1919	Oklahoma state	Nancy Kramer	1323 College st. Stillwater, Okla.
Вета Ета, 1919	Pennsylvania	Ann Webster	238 S. 38th st. Philadelphia, Pa.
Вета Тнета, 1920	Idaho	Rita Reynolds	503 University av. Moscow, Id.

Beta Kappa, 1921 Colorado Drake Eleanor Nicoll Hancy Fishburn 1333 University av. Boulder, Col. Main dorm, 28th University, Des Moines, Ia. Beta Kappa, 1922 William & Mary Shirley Lyons Theta House, Williamsburg, Va. Beta Mu, 1924 Florida Jeanne Bosanquet 510 W. Park st. Tallahasse, Fla. Beta Xi, 1925 California, L.A. Merle Howe 309 N. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. Beta Ai, 1926 Michigan state Jill Faust 303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich. Beta Rho, 1928 Duke Jo Fulcher Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C. Beta Au, 1929 Southern Methodist Ann Wilson K.A. \to Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex. Beta Upsilon, 1930 British Columbia Midred G. Cox 2504 Tower pl. Vancouver, B.C. Can. Beta Psi, 1931 Alberta June Fraser 11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can. Beta Omega, 1932 Colorado college Barbara Ann Burrell Som George Washington Texh. Gamma Epalion, 1937 Gamma Epsilon, 1937 Gamma Eta, 1944 Gamma Itan, 1944 Gamma Itan, 1945 Gamma Kappa, 1946 George Washington Nancy L. Cohran 4550 Connecticut av. Washington 7, D.C.
Beta Lambda, 1922. William & Mary Shirley Lyons Theta House, Williamsburg, Va. Beta Mu, 1924. Florida Jeanne Fulstone 510 W. Park st. Tallahasse, Fla. 309 N. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. Beta XI, 1925 California, L.A. Merle Howe 309 N. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. Beta Omicron, 1926 Iowa Merry West 82 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia. 303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich. Beta Rho, 1928 Duke Jo Fulcher Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C. K. A. Θ. Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex. Beta Tau, 1929 Denison Cindy Small Sawyer Hall, Granville, O. Beta Upsilon, 1930 British Columbia Mildred G. Cox 2504 Tower pl. Vancouver, B.C. Can. Beta Chi, 1931 Pennsylvania state Elizabeth Taylor K. A. Θ. House, State College, Pa. Beta Omega, 1932 McGill Aurelie F. Wickham 3870 University st. Montreal Que., Can. Beta Omega, 1932 Goorado college Barbara Ann Burrell Gamma Delta, 1937 Georgia Ellen McDonald 338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga. Georgia Ellen McDonald 338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga. Georgia Ellen McDonald The Ralston Too Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can. K. A. Θ. House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn. Gamma Eta, 1943 Massachusetts Joan McLaughlin 778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass. Carnegie Tech Patricia Adams 1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa. Gamma Iona, 1945 Kentucky Jerry Hinson 127 Ranson av. Lexington, Ky.
Beta Mu, 1922. Nevada Jeanne Fulstone 863 Sierra st. Reno, Nev. Beta Nu, 1924. Florida Jeanne Bosanquet 510 W. Park st. Tallahasse, Fla. Beta XI, 1925 California, L.A. Merle Howe 300 N. Rexford dr. Beverly Hills, Cal. Beta Omicron, 1926 Iowa Merry West 823 E. Burlington st. Iowa City, Ia. Beta Pi, 1926 Michigan state Jill Faust 303 Oakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich. Beta Rho, 1928 Duke Jo Fulcher Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C. Beta Sigma, 1929 Denison Cindy Small Sawyer Hall, Granville, O. Beta Upsilon, 1930 British Columbia Mildred G. Cox 2504 Tower pl. Vancouver, B.C. Can. Beta Phi, 1931 Pennsylvania state Elizabeth Taylor K A Θ House, State College, Pa. Beta Chi, 1931 Alberta June Fraser 11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can. Beta Psi, 1932 McGill Aurelie F. Wickham 3870 University st. Montreal Que., Can. Beta Omega, 1932 Colorado college Barbara Ann Burrell 50 McGregor Hall, Colorado Springs, Col. Rollins Janet Patton Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. Gamma Epsilon, 1937 Gamma Zeta, 1942 Connecticut Margaret Colton K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn. Gamma Theta, 1944 Carnegie Tech Patricia Adams 1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa. Gamma Iora, 1945 Kentucky Jerry Hinson 127 Ranson av. Lexington, Ky.
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Beta Omicron, 1926 Beta P1, 1926 Beta P1, 1926 Beta Rho, 1928 Beta Rho, 1929 Beta Grama, 1929 Beta Tau, 1929 Beta Upsilon, 1930 Beta Upsilon, 1930 Beta Upsilon, 1930 Beta Chi, 1931 Beta Chi, 1931 Beta Omega, 1932 Gamma Delta, 1937 Gamma Zeta, 1942 Gamma Theta, 1944 Gamma Idna, 1945 Beta Rho, 1945 Beta Rho, 1928 Michigan state Jill Faust Jor Lleher Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C. K A Θ Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex. Sawyer Hall, Granville, O. 2504 Tower pl. Vancouver, B.C. Can. K A Θ House, State College, Pa. 11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can. 3870 University st. Montreal Que., Can. 70 McGregor Hall, Colorado Springs, Col. Rollins Janet Patton Beta Omega, 1937 Georgia Beta Massachusetts Joan McLaughlin 778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass. 1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa. Gamma Theta, 1944 Gamma Iona, 1945 Kentucky Jerry Hinson Jos Qakhill dr. E. Lansing, Mich. Box 6844, College Sta. Durham, N.C. K A Θ Box, S.M.U. Dallas, Tex. Sawyer Hall, Granville, O. 2504 Tower pl. Vancouver, B.C. Can. K A Θ House, State College, Pa. 11138-88th av. Edmonton, Alta. Can. 3870 University st. Montreal Que., Can. 50 McGregor Hall, Colorado Springs, Col. Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. 338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga. 100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can. K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn. Tonn. Can. Cannegie Tech Patricia Adams 1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa. 127 Ranson av. Lexington, Ky.
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Beta Omega, 1932. Colorado college Barbara Ann Burrell 50 McGregor Hall, Colorado Springs, Col. Gamma Gamma, 1933 Rollins Janet Patton Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. 338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga. 100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can. Western Ontario Helen Ralston 100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can. K A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn. Gamma Eta, 1943 Massachusetts Joan McLaughlin 778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass. Gamma Theta, 1944 Carnegie Tech Patricia Adams 1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa. Gamma Iora, 1945 Kentucky Jerry Hinson 127 Ranson av. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA GAMMA, 1933RollinsJanet PattonRollins college, Winter Park, Fla.GAMMA Delta, 1937GeorgiaEllen McDonald338 S. Milledge av. Athens, Ga.GAMMA Epsilon, 1937Western OntarioHelen Ralston100 Cheapside st. London, Ont. Can.GAMMA Zeta, 1942ConnecticutMargaret ColtonK A Θ House, Univ. of Conn. Storrs, Conn.GAMMA Eta, 1943MassachusettsJoan McLaughlin778 N. Pleasant st. Amherst, Mass.GAMMA Theta, 1944Carnegie TechPatricia Adams1060 Morewood av. Pittsburgh, Pa.GAMMA Iota, 1945KentuckyJerry Hinson127 Ranson av. Lexington, Ky.
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GAMMA IOTA, 1945 Kentucky Jerry Hinson 127 Ranson av. Lexington, Ky.
GAMMA LAMBDA, 1947. Beloit
GAMMA MU, 1947 Maryland Mary Rose Adams Box 122, Univ. of Md. College Park, Md.
GAMMA NU. 1947 North Dakota Marilyn Lien 317 N. 8th st. Fargo, N.D.
GAMMA XI, 1948. San Jose State Georgia Bulloch 184 S. 11th st. San Jose, Cal.
GAMMA OMICRON, 1948. New Mexico Elizabeth Ramsey 1801 E. Roma st. Albuquerque, N.M.
GAMMA PI, 1948. Iowa State Jean Barkley 2239 Knapp st. Ames, Iowa

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Austin, 1940	Mrs Burwell Pope	3204 Lipscomb st., Austin, Tex.
BALTIMORE, 1910	Mrs R. B. Wiltshire	2511 South rd. Baltimore o, Md.
BERKELEY, 1926	Mrs C. Meurk	5924 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
BLOOMINGTON, 1925	Mrs Ben Ross	R.R. 1, Bloomington, Ind.
BOSTON, 1915	Mrs J. R. Elliott	41 Linnaean st. Cambridge, Mass.
Buffalo, 1930	Mrs D. C. Eaton	78 C st. Tonawanda, N.Y.
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CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, 1947	Mrs C. M. Creamer	620 W. Church st. Champaign, Ill.
CHICAGO SOUTH SIDE, 1927	Mrs G. A. Nelson	7710 Luella av. Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, 1913	Mrs Hayward Gay	Box 63, R.R. 6, Amberley Vill. Cincinnati, O
CLEVELAND, 1903	Mrs J. L. Tugman	2300 Edgerton, University Hgts.
Columbus, 1897	Mrs V. W. Snider	521 Northview dr. Columbus, O.
DALLAS, 1925	Mrs N. W. Gay	4553 Lorraine st. Dallas, Tex.
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FARGO, 1947	Mrs LeRoy Peschke	624 4th st. S. Moorhead, Minn.
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Greencastle, 1803	Mrs G. B. Manhart	325 Highfall av. Greencastle, Ind.
Honolulu, 1947	Mrs Bernard Clayton	3250 Huelani dr. Honolulu 54, T.H.
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Kansas City, 1905	Mrs R. C. Swisher	6034 Lockton Lane, Mission, Kan.
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LINCOLN, 1909	Mrs G. R. Day	1971 D st. Lincoln, Neb.
Long Island, 1949	Mrs G. A. Dadone	33-38 159th st. Flushing, N.Y.
Los Angeles, 1901	Mrs Joseph White	7160 Clinton st. Los Angeles 35, Cal.
Madison, 1912	Mrs Harry Yost	2105 Rowley av. Madison, Wis.
MIAMI, 1940	Mrs Robt. Little	2802 Prairie av. Miami Beach, Fla.
MILWAUKEE, 1921	Mrs Sherburn Driessen	9161 N. Fielding av. Milwaukee, Wis.
MINNEAPOLIS, 1895	Mrs M. M. Madsen	32 Valley View Pl. Minneapolis, Minn.
Nashville, 1923	Mrs R. M. Stone	Belle Meade Blvd. Nashville 5, Tenn.
New Orleans, 1920	Gloria Smith	1833 Upperline st. New Orleans, La.

New York, 1895 Oklahoma City, 1916 Omaha, 1910 Pasadena, 1925 Philadelphia, 1893 Pittsburgh, 1902 Portland, 1911 Providence, 1912 Reno, 1928 St. Louis, 1909 St. Paul, 1927	Susanne Wolfe Mrs F. R. Hood Frances Fuhrer Mrs H. B. Noble Mrs J. C. Siegrist Mrs B. H. Smyers Mrs W. A. Grubb Mrs Wilson Barsto w Mrs A. J. Simcoe Mrs E. H. Bosse jr Mrs Geo, Gardner	405 E. 54th st. New York, N.Y. 300 N. W. 19th st. 666 N. 56th st. Omaha, Neb. 1501 Poppy Peak dr. Pasadena, Cal. 136 Ridgeway av. Norwood, Pa. 209 S. Linden av. Pittsburgh, Pa. 3260 N.E. Alameda st. Portland 12, Ore. 95 Alumni av. Providence, R.I. 230 Thoma st. Reno, Nev. 7128 Pershing st. Univ.City 5, Mo. 647 Lincoln av. St. Paul 5, Minn.
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San Jose, 1949 Seattle, 1908	Mrs E. W. Johnson	1778 Naglee av. San Jose, Cal. 905 Olympic Way, Seattle, Wash.
Spokane, 1913	Mrs B. R. Smith	110 W. 27th av. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE, 1905	Mrs Robt. Knapp	916 Westcott st. Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Тасома, 1915	Mrs Edwin Cliffe	3908 N. 25th st. Tacoma, Wash.
Toledo, 1940	Mrs W. Craigle	1709 Cove st. Toledo, O.
Торека, 1909	Mrs Dwight Ream	1304 College st. Topeka, Kan. 7 Pine Hill rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.
TORONTO, 1911	Mary Gray	1612 E. 12th st. Tulsa, Okla.
Washington, 1918	Mrs R. E. Johnson	3718 Huntington st. N.W., Washington 15, D.C.
WICHITA, 1922	Mrs P. J. Donaldson	225 N. Bluff st. Wichita, Kan.
Yакіма, 1928	Mrs Corwin King	2001 S. 14th st. Yakima, Wash.

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Amarillo, Tex	Alice Lee Gist	2615 Hayden st.	
mes, Ia	Mrs C. E. Wilson	615 Lynn st.	
Ann Arbor, Mich	Mrs J. K. Mortimer	1125 Birk av.	
Arlington-Fairfax, Va	Mrs P. S. Siple	4609 19th st. N. Arlington, Va.	
Atlanta, Ga	Mrs C. E. Bohn	1000 Mt. Caran rd. N.W.	
artlesville, Okla	Mrs G. E. Vague	219½ W. 5th st.	
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eaumont, Tex	Mrs Mack Fulbright	2341 McFaddin st.	
illings, Mont	Mrs R. L. Brown	1212 1st st. W.	
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oise, Id	Miss Bertie Barton	1510 Hays st.	
oulder, Col	Mrs Richardson Rome	520 14th st.	
ronxville, N.Y	Mrs Jerome Lang	35 Forest Lane	
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entral Fla			
learwater, Fla			
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olorado Springs, Col	Mrs J. F. Walden	817 N. Weber st.	
ecatur, Ill.	Jean Gullett	629 W. Decatur st.	
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uncan, Okla	Mrs B. D. Brown	707 N. 12th st.	
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lint, Mich.	Mrs Richard Strong	366 Bradley st.	
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ort Worth, Tex	Mrs P. H. Hollifield	2101 Warner rd.	
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Midland, Tex	Mrs Reese Cleveland	301 N. F st.
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Montreal, Que. Can	Mrs Ross Ritchie	3877 Cavendish blvd. Que, Can.
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Muncie, Ind.	Mrs R. H. Yeo	404 Beechwood st.
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Alumnæ Secretary: Mrs Kinzie Miller, 1985 Grand av. Pasadena, Cal.

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California, So	Mrs D. G. Thompson	1116 S. Highland av. Los Angeles 35
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	See Maryland	3 Shirtey Lane, INEW London
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	Mrs R. M. Little	2802 Prairie av. Miami Beach
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lowa	Bonnie Marshall	10 Lincoln Pl. dr. Des Moines
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Kentucky	Mrs E. G. Sulzer	188 Louisiana av. Lexington
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Michigan	Mrs H. B. Briggs	116 La Fayette st. Chatham
Minnesota	Mrs Bernard Bierman	2231 Folwell st. St. Paul 8,
Mississippi	Mrs Richard Lyle	2313 Poplar Springs st. Meridian
Missouri	Mrs Chas. Prettyman, III	412 S. Jefferson st. Neosho
Montana	Virginia Lucy	505 E. Beckwith av. Missoula
Nebraska	Lorainne Grant	2853 Vane st. Omaha
Nevada	Mrs Wayne Hinckley	612 University av. Reno
New Hampshire	See Vermont	O12 Chirotoloy att Italia
New Jersey	cec vermone	
New Mexico	Gayle Armstrong	Box 873, Roswell
New York	Miss Miriam Slocum	1 Merrill pl. Geneva,
North Carolina	Mrs A. H. Borland	2010 Pershing st., Durham
North Dakota	Mrs W. E. Budge	414 N. 23rd st. Grand Forks
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Oregon	Mrs Crawford Graham	3020 Market st.
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Rhode Island	See Connecticut	
South Carolina	See North Carolina	11 D 1 1 0: D 11
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Wyoming	Mrs Howard Flitner	Diamond Tail ranch, Greybull
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